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PONOKA DISTRICT, FIRST, LAST, AND ALL THE TIME.

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VOL. XIV — PONOKA, ALBERTA, JANUARY 8, 1914 — NO. 11

Stock-taking

. . As this is our . .

STOCK-TAKING SEASON

WE ARE MAKING SOME

Sweeping Reductions in nearly every Line

In order to clear out all **Odds** and **Ends**, and Reduce the volume of our Stock.

ALL SIZES . . .

Felt Shoes at Half-Price
Men's patent leather Shoes, Half price
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Bargain Prices

We are clearing out many lines of Winter Goods at greatly Reduced Prices. This will give you a chance to buy a good Fur Overcoat, a Cloth Overcoat, Heavy Shirts, Sweaters, Felt Shoes, etc., at Bargain Prices

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A Happy and Prosperous New Year To all our Friends

Telephone No. 26

J. W. SMITH, Manager

Wishing one and all A Happy and Prosperous New Year

W. L. Steele
Lumber and Implements

TOWN COUNCIL MINUTES

A Statutory meeting of the Town Council was held in the Council Chamber on Monday evening, T. J. Durkin, Mayor, presided. There were also present Councillors O. L. Webster, C. S. Wing, W. W. Batson, Ross Alexander, H. E. Pendleton, J. W. O'Brien.

Mayor Durkin and Councillors O. L. Webster, W. W. Batson, T. Ross Alexander, and J. W. O'Brien were duly sworn, and signed the necessary affidavits.

The Mayor appointed the following committees; — Property Committee, Batson, Wing O'Brien; Fire and Light Committee, O'Brien, Alexander and Webster; Finance Committee, Alexander, Pendleton, Batson; By-Laws Committee, Webster, O'Brien, Batson; Health Committee, Pendleton, Wing and Webster.

The following are the different offices—

Deputy Mayor — Moved by O'Brien and Pendleton that the committes as appointed be approved—carried. Moved by Batson and Webster that J. W. O'Brien act as deputy mayor—carried unanimously.

Health Officer—Moved by Wing and Alexander that the salary of health officer be $50 for the ensuing year—carried.

Secretary-Treasurer—Moved by O'Brien and Pendleton that the salary for the secretary treasurer for the ensuing year be $600—carried.

Assessor—Moved by Alexander and Wing that the salary of the assessor for the ensuing year be fixed at $100—carried,

Solicitor—Moved by Pendleton and O'Brien that we table the fixing of the salary of the solicitor for the present—carried.

Police—Moved by Webster and Pendleton that the salary of the policeman be $65 per month for the ensuing year—carried.

Auditor—Moved by O'Brien and Webster that the fixing of the salary of auditor be laid over for further information, and that the secretary write to the Department for information regarding same—carried

It was moved by Batson and Webster that an advertisement be inserted in the Ponoka Herald for applications for the above mentioned offices, and that all applications must be in the hands of the secretary not later than 6 p.m., January 19, 1914. All applications must be marked "Applications for office or offices applied for"—carried.

On the motion of O'Brien and Wing it was agreed that the secretary get the necessary book with carbon paper for the purpose of furnishing the editor of the Herald with a copy of the Council minutes of each meeting for publication—carried.

The minutes of the meeting held on December 30 were read, and on motion, were approved.

Communications — Moved by Webster and Pendleton, that the bill laid over from previous meeting of E. H. Jones for $163 be paid, and that the letter of Judge Lees be sent to him—carried.

By Alexander and Pendleton—That bill of Homer Farnum, laid over from previous meeting, be paid less $2, total $8.75.

By Pendleton and O'Brien—That the bill of B. H. O'Dell, laid over from previous meeting, be paid to the amount of $10.

Bills—Moved by Pendleton, that the following bills be allowed—W. L. Steele, lumber, 70c; Alexander & Tugman, coal, etc., $13; Batson & Cox, $29.—carried.

New Business—By Webster and O'Brien—That the Secretary order a town ordinance [illegible] town.

Meeting adjourned.

PONOKA MARKETS

Wheat, No. 1 Northern, per bush	$ .64
" No. 2 "	.61
" No. 3	.58
" No. 4 "	.53
" No. 5 "	.50
Oats (new)	.23
Barley	28
Rye, no. 2	.42
Flax	.95
Bran, per cwt.	1.25
Potatoes, per bush.	.35
Eggs, per dozen	.35
Butter, per lb.	.25
Hogs, live, per cwt.	6.50
Beef, live, per "	$4.50 to 6.00
Hides	5c

JUDICIAL SALE OF FARM LANDS
NEAR SPRINGDALE, ALBERTA

Pursuant to Judgment and final Order for Sale, the South West Quarter of Section 10, Township 45 Range 2, West of the Fifth Meridian, subject to the reservations and conditions contained in the Grant from the Crown or in the existing Certificate of Title, will be offered for Sale with the approbation of a Judge or Master of the Supreme Court of Alberta, by R. M. Whitecotton, Auctioneer, at his office, Ponoka, on Saturday the 24th day of January 1914, at 12 o'clock noon.

The Vendors are informed with regard to this Quarter Section as follows:—It is situated in the District of Springdale and about 10 miles from Ponoka, and 2 miles from a school. The land is fenced on two sides by a rail and wire fence. The soil is a clay loam, 42 acres of which are under cultivation and 43 acres can be cultivated if cleared. 75 Acres are suitable for pasture. There is a good spring on the Quarter Section. The buildings consist of a log house with shingle roof, one milk house and two stables.

The Sale is subject to a reserved bid, which has been fixed by the Master in Chambers.

The Purchaser is at the time of sale to pay down a deposit of 10 per cent of the full purchase price; 50 per cent of the balance to be paid into Court within 60 days from the date of the Sale without interest, and the remaining 40 per cent either within the same time without interest or secured by a Mortgage on the property in favor of the Vendor, payable half-yearly with interest at 8 per cent.

In other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of sale of the Supreme Court.

Further particulars can be had from Messrs Emery, Newell, Ford, Bolton & Mount, Solicitors, Edmonton.

(Sgd.) ALEX. TAYLOR
December 19th, 1913.

FROM WEST TO EAST AND RETURN

ARTICLE VI
(Continued)

We set sail for Quebec one beautiful evening on board the R. & O. Co.'s magnificent steamer "The Quebec." Its counterpart, "The Montreal," on which we returned is equally fine. Luxury and artistic taste are manifested in all its furnishings.

For some time we sat or strolled around the deck in the soft moonlight, enjoying the cool breeze of the river and the tranquil scenery as we passed, among others, Longueil and Vercheres, the latter famous in history as the scene of the brave stand against the Iroquois of Madeline, the heroine of Vercheres. Our first stop was Sorel at the mouth of the Richelieu river. For the next 30 miles the river widens into Lake St. Peter, and at the foot of the lake a stop was made at Three Rivers. This was the th[illegible] having been founded in 1618, the first two being [illegible] and Quebec, and the fourth Montreal. It is at the head of the tide water on the St. Lawrence. Next we passed Levis, opposite Quebec, a city whose fortifications are only second to those of Quebec.

Immediately on our arrival here we took a car for the Church of St Anne de Beaupre, 20 miles east. It is claimed that these cars run at greater rate of speed than any other electric service. It is difficult to describe in words the dainty beauty of the scenery along the route of this railway. It is one of the richest spots in natural picturesqueness in Canada, and has been the cradle of the Canadian people, besides being the scene of many historical events. The little farms especially attract our attention—some of them are two miles long, with a river frontage of 75 feet—they are veritable ribbon farms. The grants of land were made in that form, in the first place for economic reasons, and since then they have been divided among the members of families according to the old custom. Back from the river a few rods the ground rises precipitately to a much higher level, and the road reaches the summit of the hill by taking an extremely zig-zag course, like the path followed by a reptile.

The Montmorency River is crossed by the railway within 200 yds. of the great falls, where the river, after fretting itself over a number of small cascades, makes a sheer plunge, a mass of snowy foam, in a mad headlong rush down the precipice of 274 feet or 150 feet higher than Niagara. Two massive stone pillars stand like sentinels on either bank at the head of the cataract, sad memorials of a dreadful tragedy which occurred over half a century ago. A suspension bridge too slightly constructed fell away from its moorings when a habitant and his wife were [illegible] it in their market cart on their way to town. They were dashed over the falls, never to be seen again. The bridge was never rebuilt, but the piers were allowed to stand as silent monuments of the sad occurrence. On arriving at the falls station we took an elevator (276 feet high) to the summit from which we had a magnificent view of the picturesque country around us.

Very beautiful and unique in situation is Kent House, at Montmorency Falls. The Duke of Kent, son of George III., and father of Queen Victoria, landed at Quebec in 1791, took a great fancy to this "elegant villa," and made it his summer home during his stay in Quebec. Many distinguished guests have been entertained at this delightful manor.

Almost immediately after leaving the Falls we pass one of the principal industries of Quebec, the making of building bricks and street paving blocks. The capacity of the plant is 20,000 bricks per day.

Next and most important to the pious pilgrim comes the pretty village of St Anne de Beaupre, containing the shrine of St Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mary. A popular tradition relates that some Breton mariners while navigating the St Lawrence, were overtaken by a violent storm. In their native country, they were accustomed to have recourse to their patroness St Anne when in trouble, and now, they solemnly vowed that if the saint would save them from shipwreck and death, they would build her a sanctuary on the very spot where they should happen to land. They were saved, and true to their vow, they raised a little wooden chapel which was to become famous throughout America.

The visitor who enters for the first time the church of St Anne is immediately impressed with the richness and grandeur of the edifice. The decorations are grand and religious in their character. The most striking object on entering the church is the main altar, a magnificent piece of work in white marble covered by a canopy in marble and brass supported by columns. The face of the altar has exquisite carvings, and on either side, stand beautiful growing plants called Campanula — the flowers have the purity and clarity of wax, the most delicate pink, white and lavender tints, and the faintest perfume. A minute description of this and the other magnificent decorations would be wearisome, for they cannot be rightly appreciated until actually seen. St Anne is termed the Wonder Worker of Beaupre. On every hand we see apparent evidence of the wonderful miracles wrought by her. On either side of the entrance door are large pyramids of crutches and various surgical appliances that have been left by those who have found relief from their sufferings and infirmities through the intercession of the good St Anne. There is also a case fitted with spectacles hanging on the wall, left by those who have been cured of diseases peculiar to the eyes. Although exhorted by the priest, our guide, our faith was not sufficiently strong to permit us to do likewise. But while we were there, a lady entered carrying a great leather bandage, which she said her mother was obliged to wear for years until she was cured of the disease in this church. The daughter had promised St Anne, that if she cured her mother, she would come every year to her shrine to give thanks; she had done so, and now this was her nineteenth visit. The approach to the chapel, a building at the rear of the main church is by a long flight of very bare and hard steps, inset with jewels. A notice forbids one to ascend them only on the knees.

We attempted to comply with the letter of the law, but after the third step was reached, gave it up in despair, and completed the ascent in our natural walking position. Over 150,000 pilgrims annually pay their devotions here, and the place is always crowded with the devotees who kiss each step as they go up, but, it being late in the season we missed the great concourse of people. We saw on the walls the votive offerings of those who wish to show their gratitude to St Anne for favors bestowed. Each one is supposed to deny himself the things he likes best, and we see violins, rods, guns, paddles, etc., as evidences of this self-denial.

The remainder of our time we devoted to sight-seeing in the city. Quebec, the capital of the province, was founded in 1608 by Champlain. It is the principal military station in Canada, and next to Gibraltar, the strongest fortified position in British territory. A walled fortification with gates surrounds the city; the fortifications and best residence portion, or "Uppertown" are on the high land, and the business part and the older portion of the city are at the base of the cliff, on the St Lawrence, around the point, and along the bank of the St Charles. The citadel is on the highest point, facing the St Lawrence, 340 ft. above the river, and a wall from the Citadel runs along the top of the promontory, to a point near the roadway between the upper and lower town. Inside of this is the famous public promenade, known as Dufferin Terrace and at the east end of this Terrace is a splendid hotel, the "Chateau Frontenac." A noble adjunct even to so grand a spot. One very windy day, we walked along Dufferin Terrace, and up innumerable steps to the Citadel, scarcely able to keep our footing, on account of the gale which was then tearing up the St Lawrence. Coming up we saw a few heaps of stones, the sole remains of the old French defences of Montcalm, also the Plain where the American General Montgomery, while attacking Quebec, fell with his horse over the cliff. A stone bearing the simple inscription—"Here Montgomery fell," marks the spot. We walked for some distance along the walls of the Citadel, then, descending, crossed the moat along the Drawbridge, and entered the "inner court." Here, as usual, a guide pointed out, and described the places of interest, but the wind blowing, caught his words and scattered them in all the cardinal and semi-cardinal directions, and consequently very few reached our ears. However, we saw some interesting guns and cannons—one which was captured by the British in the battle of Bunker's Hill. It will still be kept here in spite of the desire of the American people to have it back. We left the Fort by way of the city entrance and passed through one of the new stone gates which have lately been rebuilt to replace the old gates, which stood on the same spot.

We visited, of course, the Plains of Abraham, but were disappointed. It is merely a great plain uncared for, and with no indications of the great battle which was fought here in 1759 between Wolf and Montcalm and their respective armies for the supremacy over Canada. Both generals lost their lives in the great fight. We saw, too, Wolfe's Cave, where he landed secretly one dark night and scaled the heights, daylight finding him with his army and a few cannons on the Plains ready for action. A new monument to Wolfe replaces the original one. It is severely plain and bears simply this inscription—"Here died Wolfe victorious."

The majority of the people are French, therefore Montcalm do-

(Continued on page 4)

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel.



Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CLARK'S POTTED MEATS— Full flavored and perfectly cooked make delicious sandwiches.

The child's delight. The picnicker's choice. Everybody's favorite.



W. CLARK, M'f'r., Montreal.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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Something better than linen and big laundry bills. Wash it with soap and water. All stores or direct. State style and size. For 25c. we will mail you.

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58 Frazer Avenue, Toronto, Ontario

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

If you feel 'OUT OF SORTS' 'RUN DOWN' or 'GOT THE BLUES' SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESSES, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for my FREE book. THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN, IT TELLS ALL about these DISEASES and the REMARKABLE CURES EFFECTED by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No1. No2. No3.

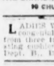
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Book Free. A simple Home treatment removed lump from this lady's breast. Old sores, ulcers and growths cured. Describe your trouble; we will send book and testimonials.

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10 CHURCHILL AVE., TORONTO

LADIES WANTED — DO ARTISTIC congenial need work at home; make from three to five dollars per day decorating cushion tops. Armour Art Co., Dept. B., Bredalbane Block, Winnipeg.

His Devotion

Young Mrs. Flitter tells me that her husband is going to teach her how to skate this winter, says Mrs. Gooph, in the tone a woman employs when she conceals a reproof in a morsel of conversation. Isn't it nice to see a man so devoted to his wife?

Devoted—shucks! grumbles Gooph, from behind his magazine. He's so blamed jealous of her, he won't take a chance at having any other man near her.

She—I cried all day yesterday.

Neighbor—What for?

She—It was our wedding anniversary and Henry said: It seems to me that something awful occurred ten years ago today, but I can't remember what it was.

I don't believe I can ever learn those Latin conjugations, said the young man.

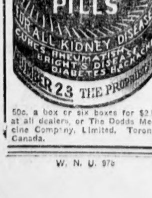
That'll be all right, replied the crammer. I am at work on a new system. I am going to set 'em to ragtime music and let you sing 'em as the choruses of popular songs.

The Really Awful Part

Mr. Ure (now Lord Strathclyde), who has been installed as Lord President of the Court of Session, has had one or two eccentric predecessors in that high office.

One of them was Lord Eskgrove, who had once to condemn a tailor to death for murdering a soldier.

Not only did you murder him, his lordship remarked in sentencing the culprit, but you did thrust, or push, or pierce, or project, or propel the lethal weapon through his regimental breeches, which were the property of the sovereign.



50c. a box or six boxes for $2.50, at all dealers, or The Dodds Medicine Company, Limited, Toronto, Canada.

W. N. U. 978

The Lame Trotter

When my father's got a lame trottin' horse, sir, that he's trying to shuck off his hands, faltered the white linen nurse, he doesn't ever go around mournful like, with his head hanging, telling folks about his wonderful trotter that's just the littlest, teeniest mite lame. Oh, no. What father does is to call up every one he knows within twenty miles and tell them: Say Tom, Bill, Harry, or whatever his name is, what in the deuce do you suppose I have got over here in my barn? A lame horse that wants to trot, lamer than the deuce you know, but can do a mile in 2.40. Faintly the little smile quickened again in the white linen nurse's eyes. And the barn will be full of men in half an hour, she said. Somehow nobody wants a trotter that's lame but almost anybody seems willing to risk a lame horse that's plucky enough to want to trot.—From 'The White Linen Nurse' in Century.

Mangled Names

I remember one London critic telling me, writes E. N. in the Birmingham Post, how he had wired to a Glasgow paper the news that the great Nikisch had just arrived and would conduct the London Symphony orchestra on such and such a date. The telegraph operator, as usual, spelled the unfamiliar name along the line of least resistance. The Glasgow subeditor, not being a musical man, had never heard of Nikisch, but as the adjective 'great' was prefixed to the name, he naturally assumed that he must be a Scotchman, so the Glasgow public was informed the next day that the great McKish had arrived in London.

I remember also a London colleague reduced to a state of collapse by discovering that he had been made to say that Andrew Black had sung: Niuepin Andrew, instead of Non pin andrai.

For Sunday School Teachers

A teacher in a mission Sunday school in a Scottish town has some interesting stories to tell, in the Missionary Record of the United Free church, of the answers which have come from infant lips to her Bible questions. Sometimes one gets a perfectly natural but wholly unexpected reply. Asked what Naaman did after washing in the Jordan before he returned to his native land, one mite gave the obvious answer: Dry hissel'. The class was told the story of the little Shunamite, his sunstroke and his restoration by the prophet, and wishing to inculcate gratitude the teacher asked what the mother would do when she got him back. Pit a bannet on his heid, shouted immediately a practical youth.

The Price of Peace

She appeared to be somewhat excited when he came home that night, and he naturally asked the cause.

The man in the top flat has fallen in love with our cook, she said.

What of it, he asked.

He's been trying to get her to run away and marry him.

Do you mean the man who practices on the cornet every night?

She said she did, and he made a dive for his pocket.

Tell the cook, he exclaimed excitedly, that I am a poor man, but I will give $50 if she'll do it.

A Daring Escape

General de Negrier was one of the French officers who succeeded in escaping from German custody in 1870. He was in Metz—and in hospital—at the time of the capitulation, but instead of constituting himself a prisoner he put on his uniform, mounted his horse and rode off as an independent gentleman. Before long he was stopped by a sentinel who demanded his papers, and, as he had no papers, he handed up his ticket of admission to the hospital. While the German was slowly spelling it out Negrier shot him through the head and galloped off, crossing the Belgian frontier, and recrossing it, after a rest, to take part in the operations of Faidherbe's army of the north. It is not surprising that so resourceful a soldier got quick promotion and was successively the youngest colonel, the youngest general of brigade and the youngest general of division in the French army.

The little, mild, bald man had settled down in the train to read, and feeling drowsy after a trying day at business, fell asleep. On the hat rack above was a ferocious crab in a bucket and, reaching the edge of the rack, it fell, alighting on the little man's shoulder and grabbed his ear to steady itself.

All the passengers waited expectantly for development, but all they heard was:

Let go, Sarah! I tell you, I've been at the office all evening.

Sicilian Carts

Of all the vehicles in the world there is none to equal the Sicilian cart which is carved, yellow, paneled with lurid paintings that run the gamut of myth and history. One we saw had upon its panels scenes that represented Columbus sailing from Palos and discovering America, a bloody fight round the citadel of Acre, the hermitage of Santa Rasolia, and on its tailboard a vivid picture of the massacre of the Vespers. The carts are never very large, as carts go, but they are so marvelously wrought that they ought surely to come under the provisions of the law that forbids the exportation of any works of art. Wheels and shafts, axles, the edges of sides and posts and tailboards are all worked into neat geometrical designs, and on the axle is a carving built up clear to the bottom of the cart, a mass of intricate scrollwork and gingerbread, in the middle of which sits the patron saint of the fortunate owner.

An angry mother had her little son by the hand and held a menacing cane.

I'll teach you to tie a kettle to the cat's tail, said the mother.

It wasn't our cat, said the boy.

No, it wasn't, but it was our kettle, said the mother.

Although of harmless appearance, the oboe is the most deadly musical instrument in the world, for it literally kills those who play upon it.

To play an oboe perfectly a musician must place the reed mouthpiece far back in his mouth until it reaches the gullet, and playing in this fashion is most harmful to the lungs.

After two years of oboe-playing nine out of ten musicians give up their instrument and learn to play another. If they do not they are practically certain to develop consumption with fatal results. Oboe players command high salaries, as few of them care to run so great a risk.

Come up in my aeroplane with me?

No thanks; I am afraid of taking a drop too much!

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS

The season for colds is at hand and unless the mother keeps a continual watch over her little ones cold will seize them and often more serious results follow. An occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets will prevent colds, or if they do come on suddenly the Tablets will clear the stomach and bowels and instantly relieve the baby from cold. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Just as Well Off

A man had his next door neighbor arrested on a charge of wilfully damaging a chicken.

The judge looked at the charge with mingled amusement and surprise, and when the plaintiff was put on the stand he asked him what damage had been done to the bird.

My next door neighbor caught the chicken in his garden, answered the plaintiff, and wrung its neck.

I see, returned the judge. What was the chicken worth alive?

It was worth 75 cents, answered the plaintiff.

What was it worth dead? questioned the judge.

Seventy-five cents, replied the plaintiff.

I fail to see where any appreciable damage was done, said the judge. The case is dismissed.

Sleep and Laughter

People who sleep well quickly recover from an ailment, and for this reason, years ago, sleep was pronounced as one of nature's cures for all diseases. Experiments go to prove that a person who accustoms himself or herself to a full and regular sleep is not so liable to an attack of disease as the person who forgoes his proper rest. More, when attacked by any ailment, a good sleeper recovers the quicker.

Laugh and live, is a time honored saying, and a famous doctor once recommended one of his patients to try a course of funny stories. The patient, who was suffering from a nervous breakdown through overwork, obeyed the doctor's instructions, and the effect of hearty laughter soon brought him round. The menu recommended was one funny story at each meal with two extra at dinner.

None of Them Horrid

Miss Prim—Allow a horrid man to kiss me—never!

Miss Peach—Neither would I; but thank goodness, there isn't one among all my male acquaintances.

Jacky had been imparting to a schoolfellow the important and cheerful information that his father had got a new set of false teeth.

Indeed, Jacky, replied the schoolfellow, and what will he do with the old set?

Oh, I s'pose, answered Jacky, they will cut 'em down and make me wear 'em.

For Frost Bites and Chilblains.—Chilblains come from undue exposure to slush and cold and frost-bite from the icy winds of winter. In the treatment of either there is no better preparation than Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, as it counteracts the inflammation and relieves the pain. The action of the oil is instantaneous and its application is extremely simple.

Genesis of the Phonograph

As long ago as 1895 Sir W. H. Preece, then director of the British postoffice telegraphs, sent messages without wires across the sound of Mul, when the submarine cable was broken down. Sir William was also present at the birth of the phonograph and in 1877 he spent Independence day with Edison at his house in New York, and in discussing the telephone he remarked to the great American inventor: Then if what you say is true it will be possible to reproduce the human voice. Edison shut his eyes and said nothing, and the conversation changed. On the voyage home Sir William worked out a phonograph in theory, but, not being a mechanic he left it as an idea. In less than a month Edison sent Sir William Preece a phonograph, the first that came to England.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

London's First Stone Bridge

London only gained its true position and importance when the first bridge replaced the ferry across the Thames. The first stone bridge there seems to have been begun in 1176; there had previously been a wooden structure. It is said that King John, pleased with the bridges that he saw in France, brought over a skilled French workman, and he decided to raise the necessary revenue from the rent of houses built upon the bridge. Its arches were narrow, sometimes causing accidents to boats passing beneath and occasionally whole blocks of houses falling into disrepair, would topple over into the stream. There were twenty arches, one forming a drawbridge. Many reasons made a drawbridge desirable—not only the passing of masted vessels, but the power of raising it against an enemy.

When Senator Kern was running for governor of Indiana, he stopped one noon at a little hotel in Brown county for some food.

Hurry up, now, Kern said to the proprietor. I have only fifteen minutes before my train comes.

No hurry, governor, the hotel-keeper replied. You can eat all there is in the hotel in five minutes.

Mistaken Identity

Young man, you call regularly to see my daughter.

I do.

I want to know if your intentions are serious.

You must have the wrong man, Mr. Wombat. I call to collect the payment on her piano.

Nickles and 'Old Nick' are derived from the name of a Scandinavian demon, Nikr, who, according to an old legend, is supposed to haunt the mines in which the metal nickel is found and it was long believed that he gave the hardness to the metal.

Brown—You seem more satisfied with your wife's cooking than formerly. Has she learned with time?

Smith—No, I have

Try Murine Eye Remedy

If you have Red, Weak, Watery Eyes or Granulated Eyelids. Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, 50c. Eye Books Free by Mail. An Eye Tonic Good for All Eyes that Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

The Foot-Warmers

The late Charles Brookfield will be greatly missed in clubland and in theatrical circles, for it was on him that they depended for nearly all the good stories that went the round of London.

He used to tell a story of a miserable railway journey he had to undertake with some friends to get to a country house.

It was bitterly cold, and by the time they got to the end of their journey it was pitch dark, and they were nearly frozen.

A private omnibus had been sent to meet them, and they trooped in and pulled up the glass of the window.

I hope to goodness they've remembered to put in the foot-warmers! exclaimed one of them, reconnoitering with his foot. Oh, thank goodness! Yes, they're there!

Sure enough they found, stored under the seats, two heavy contrivances which they hauled into line and gratefully rested their feet on. The effect was instantaneous. Immediately a delicious warmth permeated the soles of their boots and thawed their icy feet, and soon their whole bodies were in a glow.

Hang it! one of them remarked, perspiring freely. This is almost too much of a good thing. Let's have the window down?

They were thoroughly warmed and refreshed by the time they arrived at the house, where they were met by an apologetic butler, who expressed regret that the omnibus had been sent off without foot-warmers!

It then turned out that the objects on which they had been so cosily resting their feet were two gun cases. Their own imagination had warmed their feet.

The Reporter Went Through It

You may abuse newspaper men all you please, said a big burly chap in the saloon bar, but I want to tell you that I have a weakness for reporters. A reporter once saved my life.

How?

Well, three years ago I thought I was dying with consumption. My friends thought so too. It appeared to be a clear case. One day a reporter bustled into my room, took out his pencil and notebook and began business without any unnecessary delay.

Mr. Shart, said he, I understand that you are dying with consumption. Will you please give me a history of your life?

Well, gentlemen, but for that reporter I should not now be alive. I summoned all my remaining strength, threw the reporter downstairs, slid down the banister, and jumped on him before he could get up, pounded him into a black swelling, and then threw him into the street. An hour later I heard that he was likely to die from his injuries, and so I took the first train to the West, going clear up into the mountains and roughing it like a prospector. Now look at me.

To Rub Them Out

A funny story is being told in medical circles.

A man went to a quack doctor for treatment. He had a sharp pain internally, and remarked that it might be caused by his habit of sucking the point of a lead pencil. The quack said he was suffering from lead poison, and gave him some pills which he said would cure him. Next day the man came back looking very angry.

A friend of mine has examined the pills you gave me, he said, and they are only bread.

Of course they are, was the bland reply. Don't you know that bread is the finest thing to remove pencil marks with? You didn't want me to give you indiarubber pills, did you?

To Make Him Hungry

Somebody has suggested that Mr. McKenna, who has ordered that the forcible feeding of Suffragettes shall be renewed, should be told this story, as it might help him in dealing with these refractory ladies.

One morning, the governor of a German prison said to his chief warder: I say, number twenty-five is behaving worse than ever. Put him on bread and water for a bit.

But he has refused all food for two days, protested the chief warder.

Then, ordered the merciless governor, let one of the warders sit beside him and read aloud to him from a cookery book!

Prunes Make You Brainy

A French bacteriologist has recently discovered that total abstainers are more liable to appendicitis than people who are accustomed to wine-drinking.

In the course of his observation he discovered that the number of wine drinkers who were suffering from appendicitis was one in two hundred, while one in ten was the high percentage among water drinkers.

In this country, however, temperance has greatly increased, and it is not wine, but sugar that it held to be a great medical aid. Chocolate and marmalade, and, indeed, most sweet things, are found to assist in making men healthy and strong. After sweets comes fruit. Prunes, for instance, make an excellent brain food, and also feed the nerves, while tomatoes are almost as good.

Gave the Game Away

These be hard times, sir, observed the farmer as he came to pay his rent, and I'm that sorry I ain't been able to raise more than fifteen pounds of the twenty I owe you. Here it is all I could scrape together.

I'm sorry to hear that! said the landlord as he took the bag and poured the contents out on the table. But I say, he added, after counting the money, there are twenty-five pounds here!

Gracious! exclaimed the farmer, growing pale, I have given you the wrong bag!

His Claim to Fame

Lord Alverstone tells this story against himself. He had been announced to distribute the prizes at an East-end school, and one of the pupils asked his father: Oo's Halverstone?

Why, he's the man that hanged Crippen! was the immediate reply.

Some Travel Far

What makes Blinks so jealous of his brother?

Well, he says Tom, who is only a gasbag, and pint size at that, got to Congress, while he can't get more than six miles to the gallon out of his car on the road to anywhere.

Good Reason

Why have you never sued any of your divorced husbands for alimony?

By the time I'm ready to leave a man he's always bankrupt.

She—How did you get your stolen watch back so quickly?

He—The poor idiot of a thief took it to a pawnshop, where they at once recognized it as mine!

Energy and Work

What becomes of the energy of motion of a street car when suddenly stopped?

Law—mass multiplied by velocity equals momentum. The mass of the car in pounds or tons multiplied by its specific speed in feet per second gives a product named foot pounds or foot tons. This momentum is expended at the instant of collision or impact in delivering a blow, as in the case of a cannon ball. If the body receiving the impact is movable part of the momentum will appear in it as motion. If immovable the car will be smashed or move backwards. And the molecules of the matter at point of impact will be increased in temperature and also be moved somewhat. That requires energy, and work has been accomplished from instant of collision until rest obtains. The answer is the energy of momentum is transformed into work.

Awful Asthma Attacks.—Is there a member of your family who is in the power of this distressing trouble? No service you can render him will equal the bringing to his attention of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This remarkable remedy rests its reputation upon what it has done for others. It has a truly wonderful record, covering years and years of success in almost every part of this continent, and even beyond the seas.

Did as She Asked Him

A teacher in a tenement district hurried from the school to find the mother of a pupil who had been taken ill.

Can you show me where Mrs. Angelo Scandale lives? she inquired of a cherub transplanted from the sunny south to a dark, sunless alley.

Yes, teacher, I show you, and a willing, sticky hand dragged her on with such speed as to make her stumble over an Italian dame seated on the threshold. After the teacher's breathless flight towards the clouds the little hand stopped tugging.

There where Mees Scandale live, indicated the horizontal arm and finger, but she downstair sitting on the step, finished the smiling lips.

Eyes of the Starfish

At the end of each arm in the common starfish there is a little red eye. It is sheltered at the base of the terminal tube foot which has become altogether sensory. The eye or eye cushion shows little cups each closed by a lens lined by red, rodlike sensory cells, clothed externally by supporting cells and containing a transparent watery substance. Hellmuth Plessner made a number of experiments at Heligoland in order to discover how much a starfish sees with these eyes or eye spots. The answer is, not very much. It does not form an image nor does it perceive a moving object. But it has considerable sensitiveness in distinguishing different degrees of light and shade. Even the skin of the starfish is responsive to differences of illumination in the immediate vicinity, but by means of its eyes the starfish becomes aware of distant illumination that differs, either positively or negatively, from that of the immediately surrounding area.

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best:

Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont.
Joseph Snow, Norway, Me.
Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N.S.
Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N.S.
Pierre Landets, senr., Pokemouche.
Thomas Wesson, Sheffield, N.B.

She was an excellent tennis player and could paddle a canoe most gracefully, but this was her first attendance at a horse show.

Are you a good judge of horseflesh? inquired one of her friends.

Oh, I should say not. I never tasted any, she said.

Atkins, said the sergeant angrily, why haven't you shaved this morning?

Ain't I shaved? asked Atkins, in apparent surprise.

No, you've not, insisted the sergeant, and I want to know why.

Well, you see, sergeant, replied the soldier, there was a dozen of us using the same mirror, and I must have shaved some other man.

Lady—Have you anything to eat?

Waiter—Yes, I have some pigs feet and

Lady—Never mind telling me your troubles, give me something to eat.

How She Knew

I do think, exclaimed Mrs. Tolker indignantly, that Mrs. Gadabout is the most aggravatingly inquisitive woman, if I must say so, I ever knew. Why, I never pass her on the street but what she invariably turns her head and stares back at me to see what I've got on and how it sits from behind.

How—er—that is, I was wondering, my dear, how you found out that the mean thing looked back. Some one tell you? inquired Mr. Tolker innocently.

And Mrs. Tolker straightaway turned the stream of her indignation, seething hot, from Mrs. Gadabout to her 'insinuating wretch of a husband,' as she fondly termed him, and after the first pyrotechnic outburst refused to speak to the fortunate man for the rest of the evening.

The girl who looks straight out of a carriage window is often looking at the man opposite at the same time, and the man is apt to forget that he is reflected through the window pane.

In my time, declared grandma, girls were more modest.

I know, said the flippant girl. It was a fad once. We may get back to it.

A Carelessly Treated Cold



is the source of most sickness because drugged pills, syrups and alcoholic mixtures are uncertain and unsafe.

Scott's Emulsion has been relied upon by physicians for forty years as the safe and sensible remedy to suppress the cold and build up the enfeebled forces to avert throat and lung troubles.

Don't tolerate alcoholic substitutes, but insist on the Genuine Scott's Emulsion. One bottle usually lasts longer than a cold. Every druggist has it. 13-75

Free? Oh, No.

Marvellous! exclaimed the elderly wallflower, your daughter shows such free movements in her graceful dancing.

Free! shouted the debutante's father, not much! I paid $10 apiece for every one of 'em.

In Place of the Watchdog

They manage somehow to get along on shipboard without a watchdog, but they have two dog watches.

Spiders, like worms and snakes, were formerly used as charms to cure disease. The spider was worn in a nut which was suspended around the neck. When the spider died the disease, it was affirmed, died with it, according to the claims made.

Many a man gets credit for being well informed just because people happen to ask him questions that he can answer.

Oh, mamma, cried little Violet, there are two new dear little kittens in a box down in the laundry with the old cat.

Are there, dear?

Yes, mamma; and this year's style of kittens is black trimmed with white.

Proof Enough

Before I sentence the prisoner I should like to ask the attorney why he thinks that the defendant is insane.

Your Honor, he admits that he had a perfectly fair trial.

A Child Market

The children of the poor are yearly sold at auction to the highest bidder at Ravensburg, in the Tyrol, in the child market held there, the boys and girls bringing only a few shillings in most cases. These children are taken away by those who buy them to do hard work, the boys being used for agricultural purposes and the girls for domestic work. If, as sometimes happens, a buyer cannot decide between two boys, he makes the two fight and gives his money for the winner.

Eh, said Sandy to the minister, yon was a powerful discourse on 'Thrift' ye preached the Sabbath!

Ah'm glad ye were able to profit, said the minister.

Profit! Why, mon, I would have pit ma saxpence into the plate wi-out a thought if it had not been for your providential words! They saved me fourpence there and then!

A Judge was trying to convict an old negro for chicken stealing. Rastus he says to him, how is it when there is a big dog at the door and the coop near the house, that you can steal those chickens? Now, Jedge, says Rastus, you keep on buying them, you couldn't get them the same way ah can.

Ikey was hobbling down a street when one of his friends asked him what was the matter. Vell, he says, I vos valking down Main street ven I sees a nickle. I bendt down to pick it up and I vent trough a $10 vindow.

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Send to-day for a supply of sample bags and deal with a firm whose business has been built up by satisfied customers.

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Your Oven Gains by Our Oven Test

Your oven becomes a certain producer of more bread and better bread.

We can promise that.

For from each shipment of wheat delivered at our mills we take a ten pound sample. We grind it into flour. We bake the flour into bread.

If this bread is high in quality and large in quantity, we use the shipment. Otherwise we sell it.

There is no guess-work about our promise of more bread and better bread from flour bearing this name.

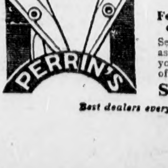
PURITY

"More Bread and Better Bread" and "Better Pastry Too" 525

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PERRIN'S GLOVES

For Holiday Social Affairs or for Seasonable Gifts

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Style, Fit and Finish.

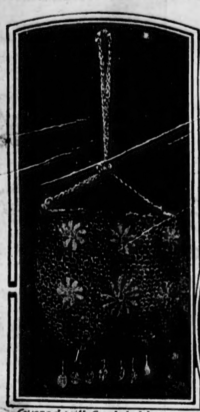


Best dealers everywhere sell the genuine PERRIN'S GLOVES.

WORK for the WOMANLY BRAIN and HAND

BRIGHT IDEAS IN GIFT BASKETS





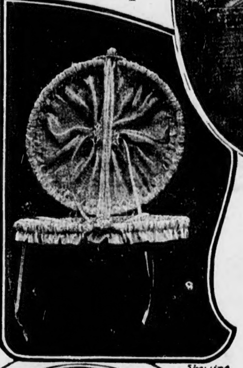
Covered with Crocheted Lace



Cake Basket with Long Handle



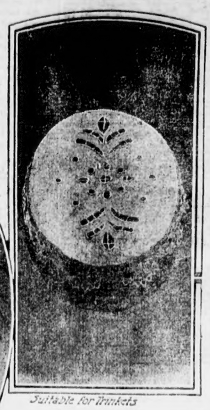
The Circular Sewing Basket



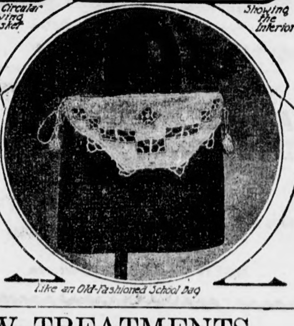
Showing the Interior



Made from Leghorn and Silk



Suitable for Trinkets



Like an Old-Fashioned School Bag

ALREADY the spirit of giving is abroad, and we know that the holiday season is not far distant. Especially favored is the woman can fashion attractive gifts for her nds. She derives thrice as much sure from the day ladened with ce and good-will than do her less ted sisters. With each stitch she de forth a wealth of loving and dly thoughts, and the pretty trifle ses she who gives and she who er.

If you have been making the major rtion of your Christmas gifts for sev al years, perhaps you are tired of s fashioned of silk or cretonne, t towels, embroidered collars and aprons, and are searching for some g unique, attractive and at the e time simple in construction. Your t is ended, for the gift baskets dis yed on this page meet all these re rements.

The old-fashioned idea of serving t or cake in baskets has been re ed, and it is a charming fashion rth preservation. To duplicate the ractive cake-basket with the long ndle, purchase closely woven flexible aw braid, such as milliners use for s. Sew it together to form a bowl e basket, closely resembling the own of a hat, and form the long ndle by attaching two pieces of wire mly to the sides and bending it in ape. Cover the wire with the braid shown in the picture.

If you prefer to purchase the basket, they are sold at the needlework departments of large shops.

Much of this basket's charm is contributed by the dainty hand-embroidered lining of linen. A circular piece is cut for the bottom and to this is joined a strip long and wide enough to cover the sides. Four triangular sections are then attached at equal intervals about the top and crocheted balls finish the points. Venetian cutwork and solidly embroidered dots are effectively combined to ornament this lining. A gift of this type would please any hostess who takes pleasure in serving afternoon tea.

The idea of a trinket basket for the boudoir is prettily carried out in an oval-shaped basket of yellow straw with an embroidered linen cover. It requires a small quantity of straw braid to make this basket, and the basket is easily shaped if you start with a small oval instead of a disk. The lid is ornamented with a cover of linen embroidered with Venetian cutwork, and about the edge is sewn an edging of cluny lace. This is an inexpensive gift, as the basket can be fashioned of odds and ends. Straw braid, carried over from last season, can be had for a "twopence"; or, if you do not care to make the trinket basket, you will find them surprisingly reasonable in price.

Every one possesses one or more discarded leghorn hats, which are up in the attic awaiting a future life of usefulness. They have not waited in vain, for some fertile brain has evolved a lovely basket whose foundation is the crown of a leghorn hat. To make one of these quaint receptacles for handkerchiefs, needlework or laces, follow these instructions: Carefully cut the crown from the brim and bind the edges with a strip of narrow, pliable braid of a soft rose color. The handle is fashioned by sewing together two thicknesses of the braid and fastening the ends to the basket. For the lining use Du Barry rose-colored silk and fit it smoothly over the sides and bottom of the basket. Now cut a strip of silk whose length is one and one-half times the circumference of the basket and five inches wide. Along the upper edge run an inch-wide hem, neatly blindstitching or featherstitching it in position. Slightly above this run a row of plain stitching to form a casing for the drawstring. About the bottom run a gathering thread, and distribute the fullness evenly around the top of the basket. Sew the silk firmly to the straw on the inside, run a silk cord through the top and draw the bag together. This is a practical little basket, for it can be utilized for many purposes, so locate your old leghorn hat and reproduce the artistic article.

Here is work for the crocheter, since a lace covering is required to make this basket complete.

The basket itself is of a flat, purse-like shape of yellow, pale blue, pink or rose-colored straw lined with silk to correspond. Over this foundation is crocheted a lace covering, introducing a simple motif which frequently appears in Irish lace. The handle is formed of a heavy plaited cord and crocheted ball fringe finishes the bottom. These balls can be made by taking a ball of cotton the required size and crocheting a cover over it, using the simple, single stitch. When the top is drawn together, crochet a number of chain-stitches, from which the ball is suspended.

Reminiscent of the old-fashioned schoolbag carried in grandmother's day is the flat rectangular-shaped basket. It is made of dull blue straw of an excellent quality, and to each side of the top is attached a loop-like handle of the braid. An attractive lining of white linen, ornamented with fine needlework, completes the bag.

Conveniences for sewers were never more attractive than they are at present, and the round, flat basket pictured here ably illustrates this statement. It is only about six inches in diameter and a little more than two inches deep at the center, yet it is ingeniously fitted up to hold both tools and work.

Two shallow pan-like sections made of pale yellow straw are required for this basket, and each half is lined with pale blue silk.

A strip of silk one and a half times the circumference of the basket is hemmed at the top and gathered at the lower edge. Then it is sewn to the inside of the basket and a narrow ribbon threaded through the top. When drawn together, this forms a bag in which the work is kept. The edge of the basket is then bound with a shirring of pale blue ribbon.

A lining of the silk is fitted smoothly in the bottom of the basket, and a narrow strip of ribbon divided in tiny sections is stitched across the basket.

In these divisions are placed a pair of scissors, thimble, glove mender, bodkin, darning needle and skein of glove silk. A small pincushion and strawberry emery bag are also sewn to the bottom.

The top of the basket is daintily ornamented with a band of pale blue ribbon trimmed with tiny swirled roses fashioned of rose-colored silk. The halves are fastened together by means of a silk cord drawn through two small crocheted rings.

It should be an easy matter to reproduce this basket, for the interior arrangement is plainly shown in the last picture.

Odds and ends of silk and braid can be utilized successfully to form these unusual baskets, so that the cost of making is little more than the time expended.

You will find these gift baskets fascinating work; and if you have any discarded wide-brimmed hats of flexible straw, they will prove the nucleus for several lovely gift baskets.

Remember that the gift season is approaching with rapid tread; so if you do not desire to be caught unawares, spend every spare moment stitching.

FOUND OUT

[This little space will be devoted to passing along bright ideas to your sisters. Any little device or help that you have discovered will be printed, if you wish to do this gratuitously for other women. No patented names will be printed. Address THE FOUND OUT DEPARTMENT.]

To Keep Flannel From Shrinking

HAVING discovered a good way to keep new flannels from shrinking, I pass it on to others: Put the article to be washed in cold water and let it soak for half an hour, then wash in the usual manner. S. M. M.

About Meringue Pie

WHEN I make lemon meringue pie and desire a sugary coat on it, I find it excellent to sift powdered sugar over the top before it is placed in the oven. Have the latter cool. H. F. M.

To Protect Cut Glass

WHEN I have occasion to put ice in my cut glass bowls, I always place a china plate in the bottom of the bowl. This prevents the ice from cracking the glass. D. R. R.

Bamboo Furniture

FOR keeping bamboo furniture from cracking when in a hot room, you will find the following excellent: Mix together equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine and rub it on the furniture with a soft rag. MRS. D. L.

When Cleaning Enamel Ware

WHEN my enamel ware becomes black and discolored, I scour it with plain vinegar. This is excellent, as it makes it look almost new. D. F. M.

About New Clotheslines

I ALWAYS boil my new clotheslines before I use them. I have found this very satisfactory, as it prevents the line from stretching and makes it last longer. R. W. F.

About Picture Frames

WHEN my gilded picture frames become tarnished, I polish and clean them in the following manner: Take the water in which onions have been boiled, dip a soft rag into it and wipe over the frames lightly. MRS. K. P.

A Jam Roll Hint

WHEN making a jam roll, I always fix the roll in the following manner, and find it excellent, as it keeps it from breaking when rolling it: Dip a cloth in hot water, wring out and lay grease-proof paper on it. Turn out the cake on this and roll quickly. J. S. M.

To Whiten Scorched Linen

TO WHITEN linen that has become scorched, the following is excellent: Wet the linen with soapsuds and lay it in the sun, if the scorch is a mild one. If this does not take it out, boil in a gallon of milk in which a pound of white soap has been dissolved. C. L. T.

A Preserving Hint

WHEN preserving, I find that it is always a good plan to rinse the preserving kettle with cold water before placing the fruit in it. The moisture on the bottom and sides prevents the fruit from burning. B. M. S.

THE ENTERTAINER

A Church Social

EVEN now the Christmas spirit is hovering about, and the different church societies are beginning to plan affairs by means of which they can provide funds to purchase Christmas dinners or gifts for those less favored by fortune.

Suppers and bazaars at which a potpourri of articles are sold have ever been time-honored moneymakers for the church societies; but why not depart from those overworked helpers and try something different? A cake social should meet any demands your society may make, and it means very little trouble.

The committee appointed should request each member of the society or Christian Endeavor to bake a cake, which is to be sold at the social, and costume to represent the variety baked. Send out printed invitations to the church members and friends asking them to attend the social, stating the date and place.

It will be necessary to have a large room, so the church will probably be the better place to hold the social.

Persuade several men to costume as chefs and sell the cakes, while to each girl (representing a cake) is pinned a number.

An entrance fee of 25 or 50 cents is charged, and each patron is provided with a booklet and pencil with which he registers the names of the cakes [illegible] opposite their respective numbers. To those who have above a certain number of correct answers are presented cookbooks, in which are copied the recipes of the different cakes baked for the social. Other copies are sold to those desiring them for a nominal sum.

The room can be effectively decorated if you do not mind extra trouble. Strings of artificial crullers festooned about the room, and huge cakes made by icing pudding pans with plaster of paris and decorated with paper flowers can be used. The crullers may be fashioned by winding strips of brown paper about rings of cotton, pasting the end with mucilage.

Trim the booths or counter where the cakes are sold with cookies, hung from ribbons of different lengths, and have a huge fruit cake for the center.

This can be chanced off, for every one will desire to win the Christmas cake.

Here are a few suggestions for costumes:

Gold cake can be represented by a frock of yellow cheesecloth covered with the gold tinsel used on Christmas trees. A pretty costume is that representing the ribbon cake, for ribbons of all hues are sewn to a frock of white or pale blue silkoline or cambric. A girl in colonial costume would suggest the Martha Washington cake, and a costume trimmed with a fringe formed of tiny sponges, sponge cake.

Other cakes which can be easily represented are bride's cake, angel cake, spice cake, fruit cake, orange cake and nut cake.

More money may be made by taking orders for duplicate cakes, to be made and delivered at any stated time. Any one will be glad to swell the fund in this manner.

During the course of the evening light refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee, or lemonade, cake, fruit and nuts, should be served.

This idea can be much elaborated upon if you have many workers willing to assist, and there should be many, for a "cake social" will appeal to the majority of members.

WINDOW TREATMENTS

By Ethel Davis Seal

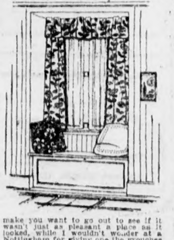
EVERYBODY has a window, and as we are taught nowadays to make the most of what we have, why shouldn't we do it with our windows as well as with our complexions and our clothes?

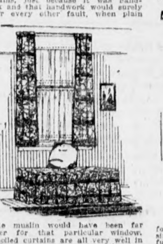
Don't you suppose the world is a better looking world looked at through fine scrim curtains than through Nottingham lace? The scrim curtains would make you want to go out to see if it wasn't just as pleasant a place as it looked, while I wouldn't wonder at a Nottingham for giving one the grouches for the day. Such little things affect us.

And it works both ways. Don't you suppose the neighbors, in the way that neighbors have, will judge you by the first visible thing when you have just moved among them, and can't you imagine the possibility of their saying, "Why, the Browns' windows are so pretty I believe they must be very nice people. I'm going to call this afternoon"? While if the curtains were in bad taste and the window shades were faded and holey, or pulled down in unpleasantly varying degrees, it can be imagined that the Joneses would say a very different thing about the Browns.

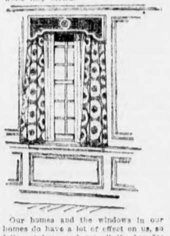
Such little things go to form others' opinion of us, too.

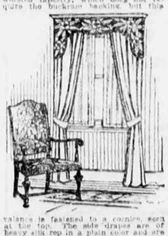
Then the effect of a window on the interior of a room is incalculable. It will mar or make. I have seen people secure in their badly stenciled window curtains, just because it was handwork and that handwork would surely cover every other fault, when plain white muslin would have been far better for that particular window. Stenciled curtains are all very well in their way. At some windows they are more charming, if well done, than anything else would be. But it doesn't follow that all windows can be suitably hung with stenciling or that all stenciling is beautiful. And the subject resolves itself into the same old cry—the eternal fitness of things. To have just the right treatment for just the right window; to know where to put cretonne and where to put velvet; that a room needs just such a color in the hangings to help faulty color elsewhere—possibly in the woodwork—all these things, and more, affect the successful treatments of our windows and in a very direct way affect us and our friends.











Different rooms call for different hangings. For formal window treatment shaped valances are used. They are perhaps more dignified than other window designs, though it doesn't follow that they are always more desirable. Still, in a large, handsomely furnished room one could not imagine even a box-pleated curtain and top ruffle, and so in cases such as these the shaped valance is indubitably correct. Also darker, richer materials are preferable for rooms of this kind. When cretonnes are used the colorings should be heavy and dull.

Dining rooms can be treated with the dignified note uppermost, or with a lighter, more airy touch. But as we ascend the stairs and come upon the realm of the bedroom, we are left no choice, for lightness holds paramount here. It is only in old-fashioned, stuffy houses that one might find heavy-hued red rep curtains shutting out the window light. Of course, for a bedroom, one can choose material which is full of color or very well covered, but it must also have a certain amount of joyousness in the color and an apparent grace of design. Happy curtains, as well as a happy world, should greet one's eyes on awaking in the morning. A long series of morning awakenings to a depressing color scheme might in time affect the disposition. That color has a decided effect on us is an established fact. Some one once told me, in all seriousness, that at one time when she was enduring a severe strain and a great trouble, she kept quite near her always a bit of brilliant happy pink, and that this had been a noticeable help.

And if a little bit of pink could help one through a trouble, what might not a whole curtain do? At any rate, it could do no harm and would be keeping on the safe side of things to have happy curtains about, even before the trouble comes. They might scare 'em off—who knows!

What I call a happy curtain might be a very blue one. Not necessarily all one tone of blue, but so blue that you can't keep your eyes off of it, and you like to look out through it just to see that curtain between. Or a golden ochery yellow—a bit of sunshine on a cloudy day, a living, glowing thing with the real sun shining through it. Or maybe a peaceful green and white—like the sea, or limedrops! You needn't laugh, for did any one ever see such a charming bit of green as a limedrop with a little of the sugar still left on? Or my friend's happy pink—though I got myself some last summer and they did fade. But they were a joy and bliss while they lasted.

Our homes and the windows in our homes do have a lot of effect on us, so let's get busy and get all the benefits that are coming to us.

An acceptable window treatment for a bedroom is shown in the drawing with a set-in seat. The drapes and valance are box pleated; the space in between the box pleats being gathered in, about an inch and a half from the top. The inside window curtains are of fine white lawn showing a wide hem. If it is inconvenient to have the built-in seat, the same idea can be carried out with a shirtwaist box.

A bedroom window without a valance can be seen in the next drawing. The drapes are of cretonne and the thin white curtains are divided in two—an upper and a lower sash curtain. This is a particularly convenient idea for the city bedroom, when the adjacent house is usually a little too close to be pleasant, and when more light is desired it can be obtained by drawing the upper curtain aside and one can still be screened from view. The box is a heavy cedar one covered with the cretonne.

Should one desire only one set of curtains at the bedroom window, single curtains, pushed well against the glass and hanging from the top to the bottom of the window, each taking up about a lengthwise third of the window space, are in excellent taste. These can be of colored thin material or white.

A sitting room window treatment can be similar to the first bedroom window, and is here shown in connection with a Martha Washington sewing table. The cretonne used for the hangings is Bulgarian and full of character. The valance is not an over valance, but fits in at the top between the side drapes. The window curtains are of cream-colored scrim.

We now come to a more formal treatment—that which might be used for a dignified dining room. The figured material seen in the side drapes is of flowered cretonne in a conventional design. The valance is of plain material and is embroidered. The pattern of a valance is first cut of paper and made to fit the window, before cutting into the material. If the material is not sufficiently heavy, it should be lined with buckram.

The fifth illustration shows a window treatment for a formal living room or reception room. The valance is of worsted tapestry, which does not require the buckram backing, but this valance is fastened to a cornice, seen at the top. The side drapes are of heavy silk rep in a plain color and are held back with bands of the material. It is only in a formal treatment such as this that curtains can be so draped back, without loss of dignity. The window curtains are of ecru net.

If we have some such beautiful treatment at every window, they will be a continual joy to us, and we will be sure to go around with that beaming look on our faces which means "There is no place like home!"

THE HERALD.

Published at Ponoka, Alberta, every Friday morning.

... the 1st of the month.

... $1.50, in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Transient advertisements in condensed ... by laws, ... notices, ... found, situations vacant, ... wanted ... etc., 10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent week. No charge less than 25 cents.

Transient advertisements in displayed form such as auction sales, concerts, etc., 25 cents per inch first week and 12½ cents per inch for each subsequent week.

Commercial advertisements carried for three months or longer 50c per month per each inch.

Professional cards, to the extent of six lines $2.50 per quarter.

Advertisements not accompanied by specific instructions will be set up with reasonable display and inserted until ordered out.

Persons wishing to discontinue their ads will please send the order to this office in writing. Changes for advertisements should be in by Tuesday noon.

Birth, marriage and death notices are inserted free of charge.

Accounts for commercial advertisements rendered monthly, all others payable in advance.

JOB PRINTING.

We have a fine assortment of plain and fancy type and are prepared to do every class of Job Printing at reasonable rates. Commercial printing a specialty. We solicit orders from business men of Ponoka and surrounding country and guarantee prompt attention and satisfactory work.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We invite correspondence on topics of general interest to the public, but reserve to ourselves the privilege of omitting therefrom any language that we deem objectionable. We desire also that correspondents sign their names to their communications, though not necessarily for publication.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

To insure prompt insertion, either new advertisements or changes must be handed in not later than noon on Wednesday.

THE RINK

Editor, Ponoka Herald

Sir,—A word or two is still needed for some of Ponoka young "sports." As you well know, the High School pupils have been at some expense erecting a rink for the benefit of the town; yet there are some who still persist that they are ignorant of the very common law of pay for what you get. They fail to see that it is their duty to pay for their skating as well as for their skates. I could name you a dozen or more, Mr. Editor, but I refrain.

In fairness to those who have bought season tickets, I must say that henceforth nobody will be allowed on the rink without showing his ticket, or paying 25 cents at the door.

I would also warn those who tamper with notices hung up on the walls to be more careful in future.

Yours
O. WILLIAMS

FROM WEST TO EAST

(Continued from page 1)

servedly receives great honor, but Wolfe, naturally, is underrated and does not get his due. But sentiment may change; even now preparations are made for converting the Plains into a natural park. Marble tablets here and there in the city mark the site of some historical building or the scene where some great event was enacted. Such a one is that which marks the spot where the Company of One Hundred Associates first had their quarters in 1627. There now stands on this ground a fine Episcopal Church, containing a tattered flag—the worn-out colors presented by the 69th regiment of the British troops. Another of the city's finest Cathedrals is Notre Dame de Quebec, and the oldest church is found in the Lower Town, dating back to 1688. In this portion of the city the streets are so narrow as scarcely to admit of two teams passing each other. There is no room at all for sidewalks, but the streets are well lighted, making it comparatively safe to venture here. We came and returned by the elevator, which takes one in a direct ascent up the perpendicular face of the cliff to the summit.

Misses A. & L. ARCHIBALD

Everybody's doing it. What? Going to Algar's sale.

SHEEP FOR SALE

1000 Shropshire and Cottswold Ewes for Sale. All bred to a pure bred Shropshire Ram. Prices and particulars from Lee Watson, Ponoka.

TEACHER WANTED

Second class Certificated Teacher Wanted for Bismark Public School No. 791. Duties to commence at once. Particulars, apply, CHAS. HEMEY, ..., Secy.-Treas.

TO TRADE

A stock of goods to Trade for improved Land. Apply, Lock Box 9, Ponoka.

FOR SALE

A good improved Farm of 3 Quarters known as the old Cooper Place, Chesterwold, for Sale. Will be sold on crop payment plan. Might take some trade. 150 Acres broken and first-class buildings and spring water.
S. W. SANTEE, Usona

THE COST OF LIVING

The Fiscal Policy has Little Effect—High Prices Universal To-day

It is frequently asserted in these days, when everybody is discussing the high cost of living, that the country's tariff policy accounts for a great part of the increase. Careful examination of the economic history of not only Canada and the United States, but also of European countries shows that eras of high prices have prevailed under low tariff and low prices under high tariff, as well as high prices under high tariff. Under certain conditions the tariff may be a factor in the cost of living, but as far as manufacturing products in Canada are concerned statistics do not support the contention that the products of tariff protected industries in Canada are increasing in price.

In 1878 one of Canada's pioneer carriage companies produced about 30 buggies, which they sold from $160 to $170 each. In 1911 their output was 15,000, and they were able to offer the farmer a buggy at $85 that was vastly superior to the one they used to receive $170 for. In 1878 the price of sugar was nine cents per pound retail. To-day it is six or seven cents. Binders in 1878 sold from $275 to $300, while to-day the farmer is able to get a better binder in every respect and that will do the same work for $125. Reapers that sold for $100 in 1878 are retailing to-day at $60 to $65. In view of these facts and numerous other examples that could be quoted, it seems evident that the cost of living has not increased very much by reason of the increased cost of manufactured goods.

HOME MARKET NEGLECT

A Prominent Grain Grower Complains—Opportunities in Calgary Market

One of the leading officers of the United Farmers of Alberta in an open letter to his fellow-members, which appeared in the "Grain Growers' Guide" of October 1st, makes some very pointed criticisms of the methods of some of those who are offering produce for sale at the Grain Growers' booth in the Calgary market. After dealing specifically with the mistakes and neglect that characterize the marketing of some of the produce, he offers the following sane and timely advice:—

"The farmer throughout Western Canada casts longing eyes at the distant markets. He thinks if he could only get them he would make all kinds of money, yet here in the city of Calgary is a direct opportunity for him to use an open market and sell direct to the consumer without any middle man, and the above stuff, faithfully described, is what he sends for exhibition on that market. Is it any wonder that the wholesaler and retailer will not accept shipments of Alberta stuff when they are liable to be loaded up with rubbish of that kind as the Grain Growers' Grain Company was last Saturday? With the possibility of being favored with such stuff as that, one cannot blame the wholesaler and the retailer for going away down to far off California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia for stuff grown equally well or even better in Alberta, the only difference being that in those States the wholesaler knows he is dealing with men who will ship nothing but the best, who will put it up in good shape and pack it carefully so that it will not be damaged in a journey of even thousands of miles, whereas, if one may judge from last Saturday's exhibit—but enough has already been said about that. If last Saturday is to be taken as representative of what Alberta farmers can do, the sooner the U.F.A. ceases to work for the establishment of open markets and co-operative distributing centres, the better for the reputation of the province."

Calgary's increase in population is assured, particularly when one bears in mind the great industrial development that is taking place in and around the city. Every new industry means adult employes, and most of them have wives and families to house and feed and clothe. The Calgary market is bound to show a corresponding increase in growth and opportunity as long as the present trade policy is maintained. It is well therefore that the farmers who are supplying the Calgary housewife with food products should cultivate the market. Greater attention to methods of production and marketing is their immediate problem, rather than striving after foreign markets which take longer to reach, and therefore offer greater difficulties in placing their produce properly before the consumer.

The Saskatchewan Trussed Wall and Building co., capital $100,000, will erect a brick factory in Saskatoon, Sask.

FOR SALE

For Sale cheap, No. 1 clear V Joint; No. 1 clear Edge Grain Flooring; Hog and Sheep Wire. Apply, N. McEWEN, Ponoka.

SHEEP FOR SALE

15 Head of good Breeding Ewes for sale; also, team weighing about 10.. lbs., good roadsters.—J. E. Williams, .. miles east and ½ mile north of Ponoka.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President
ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager — JOHN AIRD, Ass't General Manager
V. C. BROWN, Superintendent of Central Western Branches

CAPITAL PAID UP, $15,000,000 — RESERVE FUND, $12,500,000

TOURISTS AND TRAVELLERS

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, by reason of its large number of branches in every Province of Canada, with direct representation in London, Eng., New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Mexico and St. John's, Nfld., with Agents and Correspondents in every part of the world, is able to offer unsurpassed facilities to the travelling public, enabling them to obtain money in the simplest way at any point on their journey the world over. The Travellers' Cheques and Letters of Credit issued by this Bank overcome the annoying difficulties of obtaining funds abroad, especially in places where identification is difficult.

Cheques and Drafts on all the countries of the world, drawn in sterling, francs, marks, lire, kronen, etc., can be cashed or purchased at reasonable rates. W. 6

Ponoka Branch — L. G. CROZIER, Manager
Wirier Branch — T. S. LITTLE, Acting Manager

January Snaps

The following Lines are reduced Twenty Per Cent.

Womens' Laced Shoes
Sheep-lined Coats
Men's ...ned Mitts
Fleece Lined Underwear
Felt Shoes

Edwards Bros.

GENERAL MERCHANTS
Ponoka
...terick Patterns always in Stock
Phone 22

SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. ... a homest... [illegible]

[illegible] ... required to earn ... cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth $300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

New House and Newly Furnished

Hotel Leland

GEORGE LINBERTS, Prop.

Special Attention to Commercial Trade. — Ponoka, Alta

The Bar is stocked with a Fine Stock of Liquors and Cigars

Alberta Livery Barn

First-Class Accommodation
RIGS AND HORSES OF THE BEST
HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD

JENSEN & LARSEN, Owners

W. W. BATSON — J. H. COX

The B... & Cox Hardware Co.

We sincerely thank our Friends and Customers for the liberal patronage extended to us through our first Business year, and bespeak for all, a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

As we expect to begin our Invoice, February 1st, we offer greatly Reduced Prices for Cash through January. It will pay you to investigate this sale, and lay in a supply of goods for future needs.

Heating Stoves: We have a large assortment, and invite you if you are needing a Stove to look them over. They are plainly marked at Prices you will wonder at.

Ranges and Cook Stoves: The best in the market. We offer a big discount during this sale from prices already low.

Skates, Hand-Sleds, Washing Machines, Lamps and Lanterns, Guns, Grain Bags, and a thousand other articles at great reduced Prices.

We invite you to look over our Wall Paper Samples.

The best Blacksmith Coal at Wholesale prices.

National Light Coal Oil—We are exclusive agents for this superior oil.

Yours truly

Batson & Cox

O. L. WEBSTER — ... HUTCHI...
Commissioners for ... Affidavits

The Ponoka ... Land Co.

LOANS, INSURANCE, AFFIDAVITS
References: ... BANK ...
... INSURANCE. ... LICENSES.
Lock Box 55 — PONOKA, ALTA.
We ... you ... at any ...
Write for descriptive catalogue.
Agents for Atlantic Steamship Company

O. L. WEBSTER

AUCTIONEER

THE

Royal Hotel

PONOKA

Special attention given to COMMERCIAL AND TRANSIENT TRADE.

BAR AND BILLIARD SALOON IN CONNECTION

... $1.50 TO ... PER DAY

KLECKNER & MORGAN, Proprietors.

COAL! COAL!

When in need of any **Coal**, phone us your order, so we will have it on hand all the time from now on. Try a small load to convince you as to the quality, and you will order your winter's supply.

We have just unloaded a car of the famous **Anchor Brand Flour,** and parties that have prizes coming from the Fair can call in and get some special prices on 500 lbs and over. You will make no mistake in buying a large supply, as after this car it may be flour from new wheat.

When in need of a **Grinding Outfit,** don't forget to look us up, as we can give you the best for the money.

Call in and get a Catalogue

Alexander & ...

The

Ponoka Engineering Works

The above named works are now OPEN to take on all kinds of Repair Work, Including—

Engines (Steam, Gas and Oil), Boilers Cream Separators

And in fact anything you like to bring along in the Machinery Line.

Tyres set by the most modern method, viz.—The Cold Process.

H. J. REES

PROPRIETOR — P.O. Box 18

BERKSHIRE HOGS FOR SALE

I have 3 registered Berkshire Boars for Sale, ready for service. Price $15 each for immediate delivery. Apply to W. A. Stewart, Earlville P.O.

CALVES FOR SALE

I have Five fine Aberdeen-Angus Bull Calves for Sale. Seven months old, and in good condition.
CHAS. E. ERICKSON, Asker.

DIRECTORY

... BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC.
Money to Loan. Fire and Life Insurance. Offices, Chipman Avenue. Phone—Office, 31.
PONOKA — ALBERTA

PROFESSIONAL

DR. W. A. CAMPBELL, Graduate Trinity University, Toronto, 1899. Office over Drug Store. Residence ... Dodd's Building, 3 doors west of Drug Store, Chipman Avenue. Telephone ...

DR. DAVID BELL, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Drug Store. Residence opposite Schoolhouse. Telephone 27

M. GRAHAM, M.B., Toronto, Physician and Surgeon. Residence, Donald Avenue. Phone 57

BRITANNIA LODGE No. 18, A.F. & A.M.
Bro J. W. O'BRIEN, W.M.
T. J. DURKIN, Secretary.
Meets first THURSDAY of each Month in Masonic Hall, Donald Avenue. Visiting brethren welcome.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
No. 13,491, of Ponoka
Meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening in each month.
G. D. CLARK, V.C.
C. C. REED, Clerk.

I.O.O.F.
PONOKA LODGE No. 11
Meets in I.O.O.F. Hall every Monday evening at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome. C. W. JAMIESON, N.G.
ROSS ALEXANDER, R.S.

DENTISTRY

Dr SHUTE, D..., ... will visit Ponoka on the following dates ...

Dec.	22nd	..	3..
Jan.	5th	..	8th
	19th	..	20..
Feb.	2nd	..	3rd
"	16th	..	17th
March	2n..	..	3rd
	16th	..	1..
"	30th	..	31

... BOWKER, UNDERTAKER, ... EMBALMER

LAKE VIEW DAIRY FARM, ASKER.—Breeder of Purebred Registered Holstein Cattle and Berkshire ... For particulars, prices, ... with O. S. ...

... REDS
YOUNG ... AND PIGS for Sale. Apply,
J. C. BELL, Morningside.

Sales . .

Are you thinking of having a Sale? If so, be sure and call on . . .
O. L. Webster
before you list your sale with anyone else. I am here to please, not to be pleased.

Call on me or Write me
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Yours for Business
O. L. WEBSTER
Auctioneer
Next Door to the Herald Office

TEACHER WANTED

Second-class Certificated School Teacher Wanted for Park Spring S.D. No. 1963, for the year 1914 for Six Months. Duties to begin January. Apply to Ernest Schultz, Sec.-Treas., Bismark, Alta.

Local News.

ITEMS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT.

Alex. Paton, South Edmonton, was in town Saturday on business.

Mr and Mrs John Stevenson were in Edmonton the week-end.

John Lewis has bought the shooting gallery from M. Bednar,

Mrs Dr. Graham is visiting with friends in Edmonton

It is pleasing to see Dr. Bell out and around again after his recent severe illness.

A. L. Farnum, of Carmichael. Saskatchewan, is visiting his old home for a day or two,

Auditing the school books is all the go, and our local auditors have their hands full,

T. W. Russell having withdrawn, there will be no contest in Division 4 L.I.D. No. 429.

Meeting of Boy Scouts on Friday evening, January 8th, at 7.30 prompt. Scouts please bring fees.

O. C. Rochfort got a nice cheque of $337.80 for a few steers he sold Fritz Bachor last week. Farmers, it pays to keep your calves.

John Ratledge returned from his visit to Armstrong, B.C., last week. He had a fine time, but is glad to be back in Alberta where he can see further,

W. De Wilde has purchased C. Kyler's interest in the pool room, and in future will run it in person.

Mrs A. Wing entertained a number of young people at her home New Year's Eve, when a very pleasant evening was spent.

Miss Sara Gray and Miss Esther Albrecht have gone to the Calgary Normal for a course of study Miss Jennie Drummond left on Monday to enter the Camrose Normal,

School resumed on Monday after the Christmas holidays. The attendance was large, increases being reported in all grades.

There is nothing but changes in this western land, so, perhaps, it would be well to give the names of our teaching staff. The principal is O. Williams, Miss Mcmillian, Mrs Spackman, Miss Dunning, Miss Laycock, Miss Moyers.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, January 1.—Two million dollars was paid by the Alberta government to C. H. Clarke of Kansas City, Mo., a banker, and his associates in settlement of his claim in connection with canceling a contract to build the Alberta & Great Waterways Railway.

Two of our worthy friends were in town this week getting their school books audited. They were John H. Unland from Chesterwold and Neighbor Thos. Bowden, of Tristram, They are far apart, yet both paid their subscription. Reader, have you?

Considerable interest was evinced this year by the ratepayers of division 6 L.I.D No. 429. Three candidates are in the field for councillor, viz.—S. W. Clark, S. Dors... and S. J. Jewel. Every ... should cast his vote January ... The ... held at A. E. Fritz's, N.W. quarter 1-44-27.

A large number of neighbors gathered at the Battle Lake View Ranch on December 30th. Mrs Magadans served supper at midnight. Dancing went on with a bang to music supplied by the mouth organ, violin, gramaphone; songs were sung, and altogether the evening was gloriously spent.

Ed. Hinkley was in Edmonton the week-end undergoing an operation. He returned home Monday.

The Woodriver Farmers' Union sold a car load of hogs in town on Tuesday.

Monday morning a heavy black cloud hovered over town, betokening a thunder storm, but it slowly travelled north east, the outcome being a nice refreshing shower of about twenty minutes duration, which laid the dust considerably. So far, no damage by hail reported.

N. P. Nelson, of Wetaskiwin, spent an enjoyable ten days visiting with his old friends in the Hazel Hill district. Mr Nelson will be back to live in that district in the no distant future.

One of the most enjoyable and happy functions that has been held this season was the masquerade ball, held in the town hall on New Year's Eve. The attendance was very large, the costumes a great sight to see, and certainly young and old enjoyed themselves.

The second round of the High School debate for Rutherford Cup will take place on Friday, January 16th, in the afternoon. Camrose will send team to Ponoka, and debate will be held in Presbyterian church.

The first town council meeting for 1914 was held Monday evening, when all the councillors qualified. In the fond expectation that "something was going to happen," the chamber was crowded. The proceedings were harmonious in the extreme. Have a look at the minutes which are published in another column.

The Gun ... annual shoot for the Jackson Cup on New Year's Day. There was a good turn out, and some fine scores were made. Jack Farrell was the winner, and no doubt the cup will adorn somebody's room for the coming year. The cup was donated by Judge Jackson several years ago, and has always been keenly competed for.

New Year's day passed off quietly in town, and certainly conduct was above reproach. It was a case of the glad hand, a hearty shake, and Happy New Year, A feature of the afternoon was the hockey match, when Lacombe Juniors played the Ponoka boys. A nice clean game, one that the spectators were delighted to see, and which Referee R. L. Shaver had no trouble to handle. Lacombe won by 3 to 1.

The annual Welsh festival took place in the Magic school-house on New Year's Day. Rev. Jeffreys was chairman, and gave appropriate addresses in both English and Welsh. The conductor was J. R. Jones and the adjudicator O. Williams, B.A., Ponoka. There were a number of contestants in music, art and literature, although not quite so numerous as in past years, yet the whole were ...

"DRYS" WIN IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Jan. 6—Returns received at the Dominion Alliance last night show that the temperance forces have won fifteen new districts, wiping out 17 licenses. In 19 places the required three-fifths majority was not secured; in five there were straight majorities against local option. In all 14 repeal contests local option was sustained.

20 Per Cent.

Discount

On all Christmas Articles

The Campbell Drug Co.

Telephone Central. Open 8 to 8 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 3p.m.

THE LATE CARL POHLE

The community of Morningside was grieved to hear of the death of Carl Pohle, father of Mrs J. C. Schade, which took place at the Schade home on Saturday, Dec. 27th. Mr Pohle, who was aged 77 years, has resided with Mr and Mrs Schade since coming to Canada, some twelve years ago, and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. The funeral took place on Monday the 29th, to Lacombe Cemetery, and was largely attended.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886.

(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON. NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of Mrs Schade, myself and our family, I beg to extend our grateful thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our father and grandfather, the late Carl Pohle.

J. C. SCHADE.

A. H. Barnard, notary public, terminated his connection with Messrs Logie & Manley on Dec 31st, and is now associated with Messrs Watt & Watt, barristers and solicitors, Wetaskiwin.

Get one of those free furs at ...gar's. Read the way to do it in their ad. this week.



7 Sutherland 7 Sisters

Free demonstration in our

DRUG STORE

All the Week

Commencing:

January 26th, 1914

Come and learn how to save and grow your hair

CONSULTATION FREE

THE CAMPBELL DRUG Co.

Chemists and Stationers.

PONOKA - - - - ALBERTA

CALF LOST

Red Steer Calf lost, no brand. Has been gone from my place since Sept. Reward given.—I. C. Eernisse, Ponoka.

The only Independent Creamery on 70 miles of the C. and E. Railway.

Wild Rose Creamery

PONOKA

Monthly or Fortnightly Cash Settlements

Cash Advanced on Cream

Patrons' Cows tested for Butterfat Yield free of charge

Come in and see your Cream Tested

CHURNING CREAM 31c

SWEET CREAM 33c

Per lb. Butterfat

A. Barrett

PROPRIETOR

SALE OF PRODUCTS OF MIXED FARMING

Where the City Comes in on the Question of a Wider Market For This Produce

The diversified products of mixed farming, such as dairy supplies, poultry, eggs, vegetables, etc., are perishable to a much greater extent than the products of grain farming. The question naturally arises, therefore, where will the products of the mixed farm of the West be sold? The market must be near at hand to get the best results, as many of the products of the diversified farmer cannot be shipped to advantage over long distances. The Saskatchewan Farmer call attention to the market problem in its August issue. It emphasizes the fact that production must not be allowed to get too far ahead of marketing facilities. To quote the Saskatchewan farmer: "Forty farmers mixed tributary to a village with a population of 500 cannot find a home market for all the butter, eggs, potatoes, and vegetables that they could readily produce. If 50 per cent. of the farmers in Saskatchewan engaged in mixed farming they would soon glut the markets of every city, town and village in Saskatchewan. It is quite evident that the tide of mixed farming is rising. Not only are many farmers producing for sale other products than grain, but a large number are now supplying their own wants in the way of butter, eggs, meat and vegetables Those who are doing so are very materially reducing the cost of their living. The question is: Are we preparing for a full tide of production of mixed farming products?

The development of manufacturing centres throughout the Prairie Provinces will provide the best kind of market for the products of the new mixed farms. It is well that attention is being directed to marketing facilities this early in the development of mixed farming. Efforts should be made to have the products of the farm reach the toiler in the new Western factory by the most direct route and in the shortest time. Eliminate the middle man should be the slogan of the mixed farmer and his urban customer.

Factory growth in the West will be more rapid than ever in the next ten years under the present trade policy and it is altogether likely that the host of workmen, who will be required to man the new industries, along with their wives and families, will consume all the food supplies the Western farmer can raise.

PROTECTIVE DUTY NOT STEEL BOUNTY

A Wise Policy for the West is to Strive to Become Great in Manufacturing

Discussing the convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at Halifax, the Toronto Star quotes the Halifax Herald as follows:—

"One of the readjustments required, according to the views of the president of the association, is in the woolen schedules. As he very properly intimated, in an agricultural country, such as this, there should be a great woolen industry, providing a home market for a great wool-raising industry. That we have not such a great wool-raising industry is well known, and it is scarcely likely that we ever will have, unless the tariff is so readjusted as to stimulate and build up a great woolen industry providing a profitable home market for wool. The other schedule that President Gourlay mentioned as needing readjustment was that covering the basic industries of iron and steel. This view will, we believe, meet with general approval. The bounty system served a useful purpose for a time, but that is of the past and should not, we think, be revived. We never could feel quite in favor of a bounty system instead of a protective tariff. But an adequate protective tariff our iron and steel industry certainly should have. As it is at present, there are lines of iron and steel manufactures which have no protection whatever against the producers of the United States. Too much concession to any free trade clamor that may be in the West should not be made. If the West is wise it will strive to become a manufacturing country at the earliest possible date, and to that vitally important end the maintenance of the National Policy of moderate protection is just as essential for the West as for the East."

It is sometimes represented that the people of the Maritime Provinces are a unit in favor of lower tariff and ultimate free trade. Apparently there are still some of the papers, and presumably some of their readers who realize the advantages that the whole community derives through encouragement by a reasonable trade policy for manufacturing industries.

COAL . .

White Star

AND

Other Leading Lines

TERMS—CASH

G. D. CLARK & SON

A Happy New Year

To All

Customers & Friends

Kennedy & Russell

PONOKA . . ALBERTA

A

Happy and Prosperous New Year To all our Friends

R. K. ALLAN, Ponoka

Wishing All

A

Happy New Year

M. G. NEFF

The Jewellery Store

PONOKA

PHONE 46

City Livery.



TAKE HER FOR A DRIVE

and you will enjoy it yourself as well as she will. Hire a rig from us, by the hour, or by the day, and

HAVE A GENUINE GOOD TIME

We supply safe and speedy horses and conduct a first-class livery business in every particular although modest in our charges

PETERSON & LARSEN, Props.

I have just received a small Stock of

Over Trimmings, Over Laces

. . ALSO : .

Collars, Plain & Fancy Scarfs

Which will make excellent . .

:: Gifts ::

For your best Lady Friend

PRICES ARE RIGHT

CUT PRICE ON ALL MOUNTS AND VELVETS

GIVE US A CALL

Mrs L. Headley, Ponoka

THE PIONEER LIVERY

RAILWAY STREET, PONOKA.

WING & McCLAFLIN, Proprietors

The Largest, Best and most Up-to-date Livery in Ponoka

Teams and Rigs are the Best.

FARMERS TRADE SPECIALLY CATERED TO.

Terms Strictly Moderate.

Auctioneering

GENTLEMEN—

If you are going to hold an Auction Sale, it will pay you to see me before you fix a Date.

My aim is to please both the Purchaser and Seller

R. M. WHITECOTTON,

Auctioneer

First Door West of Herald Office

THE WINDOW AT THE WHITE CAT

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

(Copyright)

(Continued)

Wardrop appeared. He ran down the painted stairs and hurried through the room without looking to right or left. The piano kept on and the men at the tables were still engrossed with their glasses and one another. Wardrop was very pale. He bolted into a man at the door and pushed him aside without ceremony.

You might go up now, Hunter said, rising. I will see where the young gentleman is making for. Just open the door of the different rooms upstairs, look around for Fleming, and if any one notices you ask if Al Hunter is there. That will let you out.

The third door I opened was that of a dingy bathroom. The next, however was different. The light streamed out through the transom as in the other rooms, but there was no noise from within. With my hand on the door, I hesitated, then I opened it and looked in.

A breath of cool night air from an open window met me. There was no noise, no smoke, no sour odor of stale beer. A table had been drawn to the centre of the small room and was littered with papers, pen and ink. At one corner was a tray containing the remnants of a meal, a pillow and a pair of blankets on a couch at one side showed the room had been serving as a bedchamber.

At the table, leaning forward, his head on his arms, was a man. I coughed and receiving no answer, stepped into the room.

I beg your pardon, I said, but I am looking for—

Then the truth burst on me, overwhelmed me. A thin stream was spreading over the papers on the table, moving slowly, sluggishly, as is the way with blood when the heart pump is stopped. I hurried over and raised the heavy, wobbling, gray head. It was Allan Fleming, and he had been shot through the forehead.

My first impulse was to rouse the house; my second to wait for Hunter. To turn loose that mob of half drunken men in such a place seemed profanation. Fleming had been our key to the Bellwood affair, and he had put himself beyond helping to solve any mystery. I locked the door and stood wondering what to do next. I had seen enough of death to know that the man was beyond aid of any kind.

It was not until I had bolted the door that I discovered the absence of any weapon. Everything that had gone before had pointed to a position so untenable that suicide seemed its natural and inevitable result. With the discovery that there was no revolver on the table or floor the thing was more ominous. I decided at once to call the young city physician in the room across the hall and, with something approximating panic, I threw open the door—to face Harry Wardrop and, behind him, Hunter.

I do not remember that any one spoke. Hunter jumped past me into the room and took in in a single glance what I had labored to acquire in three minutes. As Wardrop came in Hunter locked the door behind him and we three stood staring at the prostrate figure over the table.

I watched Wardrop. I have never seen so suddenly abject a picture. Every particle of color left his face and he was limp, unnerved.

Did you hear the shot? Hunter asked me. It has been a matter of minutes since it happened.

I don't know, I said, bewildered, I heard a lot of explosions, but I thought it was an automobile out in the street.

Hunter was listening while he examined the room, peering under the table, lifting the blankets that had trailed off the couch on to the floor. Some one outside tried the doorknob and, finding the door locked, shook it slightly.

Fleming! he called under his breath, Fleming!

We were silent in response to a signal from Hunter, and the steps retreated heavily down the hall. The detective spread the blankets decently over the couch, and the three of us moved the body there. Wardrop was almost collapsing.

Now Hunter said quietly, what do you know about this thing, Mr. Wardrop?

Wardrop looked dazed.

He was in a bad way when I left this morning, he said huskily. There isn't much use now trying to hide anything. God knows I've done all I could. But he has been using cocaine for years, and today he ran out of the stuff. When I got here about half an hour ago he was on the verge of killing himself. I got the revolver from him. He was like a crazy man, and as soon as I dared to leave him I went out to try to find a doctor.

To get some cocaine?

Yes.

Not because he was already wounded and you were afraid it was fatal?

What's the use of lying about it? said Wardrop wearily. You won't believe me if I tell the truth, either, but he was dead when I got here. I heard something like the bang of a door as I went upstairs, but the noise was terrific down below, and I couldn't tell. When I went in he was just drooping forward and— He hesitated.

The revolver, Hunter queried, lynx eyed.

Was in his hand. He was dead then.

Where is the revolver?

I will turn it over to the coroner.

You will give it to me, Hunter replied sharply. And after a little fumbling Wardrop produced it from his hip pocket. It was an ordinary thirty-eight. The detective opened it. Two chambers were empty.

And you waited, say ten minutes before you called for help, and even then you went outside hunting a doctor. What were you doing in those ten minutes?

Wardrop shut his lips and refused to reply.

If Mr. Fleming shot himself the detective pursued relentlessly, there would be powder marks around the wound. Then too, he was in the act of writing a letter. It was a strange impulse, this. You see, he had only written a dozen words.

I glanced at the paper on the table. The letter had no superscription. It began abruptly:

I shall have to leave here. The numbers have followed me. Tonight—

That was all.

This is not suicide, Hunter said gravely. It is murder, and I warn you, Mr. Wardrop, to be careful what you say. Will you ask Dr. Gray to come in, Mr. Knox?

I went across the hall to the room where the noise was loudest. Dr. Gray was opening a can of caviar at a table in the corner and came out in response to a gesture.

Fleming! he said awed as he looked down at the body. Fleming, by all that's sacred—and a suicide!

How long has he been dead? Hunter asked.

Not an hour—probably less than half. It's strange we heard nothing across the hall there.

Hunter took a clean folded handkerchief from his pocket and opening it, laid it gently over the dead face. The doctor got up from his kneeling posture beside the couch and looked at Hunter inquiringly.

What about getting him away from here? he said. There is sure to be a lot of noise about it, and you remember when Butler killed himself here?

He was reported as being found dead in the lumber yard. Hunter said dryly. Well, doctor, this body stays where it is, and I don't give a whoop if the whole city government wants it moved. It won't be. This is murder not suicide.

The doctor's expression was curious.

Murder! he repeated. Why—who? But Hunter had many things to attend to. He broke in ruthlessly.

See if you can get the house empty, doctor. Just tell them he is dead. The story will get out soon enough.

The window gave me an idea, and I went over and tried to see through the steaming pane. There was no shed or low building outside, but not five yards away the warehouse showed its ugly walls and broken windows.

Look here, Hunter, I said, why could he not have been shot from the warehouse?

He could have been, but he wasn't, Hunter affirmed, glancing at Wardrop's drooping figure. Mr. Wardrop I am going to send for the coroner and then I shall ask you to go with me to the office and tell the chief what you know about this. Knox, will you telephone to the coroner?

In an incredibly short time the club house was emptied, and before midnight the coroner arrived and went up to the room. I sat in the deserted room downstairs and tried to think how I was to take the news to Margery.

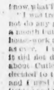
At 12.30 Wardrop Hunter and the coroner came downstairs, leaving a detective in charge of the body until morning when it could be taken home. The coroner had a cab waiting, and he took us at once to Hunter's chief. He had not gone to bed, and we filed into his library sepulcharally.

Wardrop told his story. The chief occasionally asked a question. The coroner, who was yawning steadily, left in the middle of Wardrop's story for in his mind, at least, the guilty man was as good as hanged.

(To be Continued)

BIG CRACKS ON HAND AND FINGERS

Eczema for Three Years. Broke Out on Head in Scales. Itched and Burned Badly. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.



Lyons Brook, N. S.—"I suffered with eczema for three years. It started on my hands first in sores between my fingers and all over the palms of my hand and fingers were big cracks. Then it broke out on my head in scales. It itched and burned so badly I could not sleep. It was so itching and burning that I scratched and made sores and my hair came out awfully bad. I did not know what it was.

"I was treated for a long time and it did not do any good. I gave up my work for a month but as soon as I started doing my house-work again my hands got just as bad as ever. I used two bottles of ——— and it did not do any good. One day I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to try them. I sent for a sample and I used them till I saw it stopped the itching and burning, so I got three cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and that cured me." (Signed) Mrs. P. J. McKearney, May 27, 1913.

Not only are Cuticura Soap and Ointment most valuable in the treatment of eczemas and other distressing eruptions of skin and scalp, but no other emollients do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough skins, itching, scaly scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails, nor do it so economically. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post-card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A.

W. N. U. 979

We are Getting Better

Morality is always a generation or two ahead of legality.

The number of offenses against the moral and legal codes is increasing constantly.

We have twenty moral qualms where our godly ancestors had one.

It never occurred to them that a lottery was wrong, or that it was wicked to drink whisky or to whip the wife, or to enslave the black man or cheat the red man.

Nine out of ten of the little conscientious niceties of life are discoveries of the last fifty years.

More societies to do all sorts of good and work all kinds of reforms have been created in the last two generations than had been formed or thought of before from the beginning of the world.

We are getting better. No doubt about it.

But there is still plenty of room for improvement.

How the rest of us like to find fault with the rich.

A man with nothing to lose can afford to take chances.

Women are not so coarse as men; they never tell you to go to the devil, they generally lead you there.

The less a man knows about a woman the more confiding he is.

People with pasts are unnecessarily anxious about the future.

To accuse a man of lying is usually more than he will stand.

A woman wants to get rid of her

and ate them all, answered Pat.

The Maple Sugar Industry

It may surprise many to learn that the maple sugar and syrup crop in Canada is worth about two million dollars per year. In the province of Quebec the industry has maintained a strong foothold, more especially in those counties that contain more or less rough and rocky land. In Ontario it also bulks large, and in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia considerable quantities of sugar and syrup are made each spring.

During the recent years the industry has shown signs of decline, and in order to encourage its improvement the Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture, has authorized the preparation of a bulletin which should give it considerable support.

One cause of the decline is given as the poor quality of much of the goods made. On the authority of extensive dealers it is estimated that fully sixty per cent. of maple products do not grade more than half the price per pound of No. 1 goods, of which about 10 per cent. is made. On this account it is pointed out in the bulletin that makers are losing each year on quality alone fully one million dollars.

The bulletin goes fully into the subject of syrup and sugar making, describing clearly the necessary equipment and its operation, and gives useful information on marketing. An interesting section describes the making of maple vinegar and the collection and preparation of sugar sand, which constitute two valuable by-products of sugar-making.

The work which is from the pen of Mr. J. B. Spencer, B.S.A., editor of the publications branch, is gotten up in very attractive form, containing many beautiful illustrations portraying sugar-making scenes, ancient and modern. To show the appearance of sugar and syrup of different grades, plates of samples of each are presented in natural colors. This work, which is designated 'The Sugar-making Industry of Canada,' will be sent free to those who apply for it to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

Keeping a Piano in Condition

Everyone knows that an upright piano should be so placed in a room that the back will not be exposed to a draught. If possible it should be further protected by placing it against an inside partition rather than the outside wall, thereby giving it the protection from sudden cold. There are two seasons when the piano should be tuned—in the early winter about two weeks after the fires are started and in early spring about two weeks after the fires are discontinued, says the Pictorial Review.

The instrument's worst enemies are dampness, extreme heat and moths. The first two may be avoided by exercising ordinary judgment, and the third overcome by using six five cent cubes of camphor gum. Wrap these separately in a thin tissue paper, then in a very thin cheesecloth, and tie three on the inside of the top of the piano and three on the inside of its base. Care must be taken to tie these packages to inside parts that are not involved in the piano's action.

Ivory keys may be easily kept clean by occasionally rubbing them with a soft cloth dipped in a mixture of ordinary powdered whiting and alcohol. The whiting should not be smeared on the black keys. The small amount that may get between the ivories will do no harm and may be easily removed with a dry cloth.

The keyboard should be left exposed to the light as much as consistent. In fact leaving the piano open all the time except on sweeping days will do it far less harm than keeping it tightly closed. The foundation of a piano key is made from pine wood, which always contains a certain amount of rosin that would yellow the ivories if it were not for the rather modern method of placing a thin layer of bass wood between the pine foundation and the ivory. This method accounts for the fact that our modern keys do not discolor so much as the keys of the old fashioned piano of our grandmothers time.

It is an easy task to mend all sheet music by the use of the transparent sticking tape which may be purchased on spools. The torn sheets are laid flat on the table, the torn edges fitted together and the transparent tape applied on the face of the music. The notes are clearly readable through the tape. The tape may be cut in short lengths if a curved form of tear necessitates it. When the music is worn in the creased back, the most satisfactory method is to stitch a very thin white muslin binding about one quarter of an inch wide on the machine with a very long, loose stitch.

Trembling Cities

The heavy traffic near St. Paul's London, has shaken and cracked the columns of the cathedral so seriously that the Government is considering how the vibration can be lessened.

All large cities, however, are in a constant state of vibration. In places like London, Manchester, and Birmingham there is not a square inch of soil that is perfectly still. In some large towns it has been found necessary to insist on iron drainage pipes being used instead of earthenware ones. Though embedded in concrete, the average earthenware drainage pipe lasts only a few weeks uncracked.

Some months ago Professor Ingleton experimented in different parts of London with a seismometer—the instrument used for measuring earthquakes. He found that though the trembling of the earth was naturally less in the suburbs than in the City, and between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. than at other parts of the day, the constant vibration was such as to make a seismometer in London useless for its real purpose of registering far-distant earthquake shocks.

Of recent years there has been some talk of finding a fresh site for Greenwich Observatory, owing to the vibrations set up by the London traffic.

Punctured

The attorney for the gas company was making a popular address.

Think of the good the gas company has done! he cried. If I were permitted a pun, I would say, in the words of the immortal poet, Honor the Light Brigade.

Voice of a consumer from the audience Oh, what a charge they made.

The first kiss is always forced and unnatural. Kissing, like violin playing, requires much practice.

Folks who are always looking for the worst of it usually find it.

Did you ever meet a self-made man who was ashamed of his job?

Home Butter Making

Market reports invariably quote creamery butter higher than dairy butter which is the designation given to that which is made on the farm. It is unfortunate that circumstances at times make it impracticable for dairy farmers to patronize a creamery. When this can be done, not only are the profits, as a rule, increased, but much hard work is taken away from the overburdened members of the family.

There is no good reason why butter made in the home dairy should not be as fine as that made in a creamery where cream produced under all manner of conditions has to be made up. All that is necessary is the carrying out of a well established system in feeding the cows, caring for the milk and cream and the churning and putting up of the butter. In order to teach the proper method of carrying out these various operations, there has been prepared, under the direction of the dairy and cold storage commissioner at Ottawa, a bulletin entitled 'Buttermaking on the Farm,' written by Mr. Geo. H. Barr, chief of the dairy division.

This work, which may be secured free from the publication branch of the department of agriculture, explains the common defects of dairy butter as well as the conditions that are necessary to produce fine flavored cream. It then deals with churning, washing, salting, working and packing butter, and considers the modern necessary utensils and their care. These are shown in clear illustrations.

This bulletin, which is No. 17 of the dairy and cold storage series; concludes with the following recommendations: Keep good cows, feed them liberally, keep them comfortable and clean them when in the stable, skim a rich cream and keep it cool, churn at a temperature that will give a flaky granule in the butter; use clean, pure water for washing butter, not more than three degrees colder or warmer than the buttermilk. Put the butter up in neat, clean attractive packages, and keep everything in and about the dairy clean and attractive.

Value of a Good Glass Eye

He was a good golfer, though he had a glass eye, says the Glasgow News. On the occasion of a big match this eye gave him considerable trouble and annoyance. At last his patience gave out, and he resolved on drastic remedies. He followed the Scriptural injunctions and took the offending eye out altogether. After watching this operation, his opponent became unnerved, and went completely off his game. Becoming more and more angry as he thought of it the opponent ultimately turned and said. How do you expect any one to play golf after seeing you take out your blooming eye? Confident now in winning the game, the one-eyed player calmly made reply: If you say much more, I'll take out the other one also.

Exchange no Robbery

Young Robinson had been kept somewhat late at the office on Saturday, and so, without wasting valuable time getting a meal, he bought some currant buns at a bakery and set out for the football match immediately.

On his way back from the match therefore, he returned to the bakery and made an indignant complaint, demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one.

I'm sorry, sir, said the saleswoman, with a bewitching smile, but that, I am afraid, is impossible. However if you care to return the fly, we shall be only too glad to exchange it for a currant.

Confession

Ticket Collector (after heated argument)—Well, you'll have to pay for him; he isn't under three.

Mother—No, but if he hadn't got a new suit on he'd be under the seat.

Stone Blind

Proudly he walked up to his betrothed and drew from his pocket a small morocco case. Opening it, he took out a ring—a single diamond—and placed it on her tapering finger.

She looked at it.

It's very small; she said, and not very brilliant, either.

Poor fellow! His smile vanished: but quickly recovering himself, he laughed and said:

Ah, sweetheart, but love is blind!

Raising her limpid eyes to his, she said:

Yes, dear; but not stone blind.

Not so Classy

First old Friend—Hello, old chap, how are you?

Second O.F.—First class; how are you?

F.O.F.—Steerage.

Those whom many men love, dye young.

And many a man will admit that his success is due to his good judgment.

WIFE WON

Husband Finally Convinced

Some people are wise enough to try new foods and beverages and then generous enough to give others the benefit of their experience. A wife writes:

"No slave in chains, it seemed to me, was more helpless than I, a coffee captive. Yet there were innumerable warnings — waking from a troubled sleep with a feeling of suffocation, at times dizzy and out of breath, attacks of palpitation of the heart that frightened me.

(Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee).

"At last my nervous system was so disarranged that my physician ordered 'no more coffee.' I capitulated.

"Determined' to give Postum a fair trial, I prepared it according to directions on the pkg., obtaining a dark brown liquid with a rich snappy flavour similar to coffee. When cream and sugar were added, it was not only good but delicious.

"Noting its beneficial effects in me the rest of the family adopted it—all except my husband, who would not admit that coffee hurt him. Several weeks elapsed during which I drank Postum two or three times a day, when, to my surprise, my husband said: "I have decided to drink Postum. Your improvement is so apparent—you have such fine color—that I propose to give credit where credit is due." And now we are coffee-slaves no longer."

Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

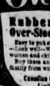
Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

Kumfort Overshoes



Rubbers and Over-Stockings in One.

Easy to put on and take off. Fit well—Look well—Wear well. All sizes for women and children.

Buy them and protect yourself and family from winter ills.

Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co. Limited, Montreal.

All Dealers

KITCHENER IN TEARS

An Incident in the Final Soudan Campaign

Lord Kitchener is by no means the cold, unemotional man he is represented to be. In action he certainly is, as the late G. W. Stevens put it, 'A brain working in a box of ice.' But he can shed tears.

Once in the final Soudan Campaign when sudden and torrential rains swept away the labor of months, he broke down, wept, and like Job, asked why he should be thus afflicted.

Again, in the final scene at Khartoum, when a thanksgiving service was held, the tears rolled down his face, and he made no effort to hide them.

At the Durbar there appeared 200 old men, all that was left of the Sepoys who remained loyal in the Mutiny, to be reviewed by the Duke of Connaught and the Viceroy. Lord Kitchener, of course, was there, and he gazed in silence at the line of quavering veterans.

Then he turned to a brother-officer of high rank and said: I say, old chap, let's give these men a cheer! All responded to the call, and a moment later it was seen that the tears were standing in Lord Kitchener's eyes.

Briggs—You must have a lot of trouble keeping your wife dressed up in the height of style.

Griggs—Yes, but it's nothing to the trouble I'd have if I didn't.

A GOOD MEDICINE FOR THE BABY

Baby's Own Tablets are the very best medicine a mother can give her little ones. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds, promote healthful sleep — in fact they are a cure for all minor ills of little ones. The mother may feel absolutely safe in giving them to her children for they are guaranteed by a government analyst to be strictly free from all injurious drugs. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Tither aWy Would Do

It would be nice if everything one touched turned to gold, wouldn't it? asked the dreamer.

Yes' or if everyone one touched turned over gold, suggested the deadbeat.

A Tip for Him

The Preacher—Do you know where little boys go who fish on Sunday?

The Kid —Yes, sir; all us kids around here go down ter Smylie's crick below the bridge.

Do you believe that money has germs on it?

It may have.

What in the world shall be do?

Don't worry; it would take a mighty active germ to hop from the money to you during the short time that you keep what you get.

One Advantage

There's one consolation about the present drama.

And what's that?

When I get old and am a grandmother I don't believe my grandchildren will be able to take me to a play that will shock me.

For Asthma and Catarrh.—It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil that it can be used internally with as much success as it can outwardly. Sufferers from asthma and catarrh will find that the Oil when used according to directions will give immediate relief. Many sufferers from these ailments have found relief in the Oil and have sent testimonials.

Well, well, said Dr. Bigbill, as he met a former patient on the street, I'm glad to see you again, Mr. Brown. How are you this morning?

First doctor, said Mr. Brown cautiously, does it cost anything to tell you?

In Paris, when a street car is full they put up a sign, 'Complet' (Full), and afterward they won't let anybody else get aboard. Jawhawker had just returned from the Ville Lumiere and a friend asked: Did you see a good deal in Paris, my boy? Yes, sir, said he. I saw every place but one, and that was Complet. Every time I tried to get out to Complet the durned cars were full.

Some people will accept a ride in a buggy, and no matter how steep the hill, how heavy the load, or how tired the horse, never think of getting out to walk a bit. Right there they stick to the bitter end. This sours many a good-hearted driver.

The Careful Waiter

Gent.—Is there any soup on the bill of fare?

Waiter—There was, sir, but I wiped it off.

Brethren, some things never can be put down in a land contract. You may fill a dozen sheets of paper and put in all the little points that can be known or mentioned, but honesty of purpose in you or in your proposed tenant can not be written down. That is a thing of the heart, and if the heart is right you can leave a good deal out of the paper.

A pedometer is something we carry on our person to register how far we have walked, but most wives are more interested in obtaining a contrivance to show where we have been.

There is self-raising buck-wheat, self-raising window-shades, self-raising dumb-waiters, and whatnot; but one of the things that is most needed on the farm is a contraption to raise the small boy early enough in the morning to get his face washed in time for breakfast.

Respectability is the mother of convention.

At the Movies

Good joke on my mother-in-law; haven't stopped laughing yet! remarked the man at the club chatting over the cards.

What was it? Spring it so that we can laugh too, said his friend, arranging his trumps.

Well, you know, my wife's mother lives out in the country, and never visits the city. Also she is getting somewhat deaf. We took her to a moving picture theatre the other night, and when we came out she was very silent. When we got home we asked her how she liked the show. Well, she said, I reckon them actors did their parts right enough, but I must be getting awfully deaf. I couldn't hear a word they said.

They were speaking of mixed conditions along various lines the other night when a well-known baseball magnate was reminded of an incident in a Gotham cafe.

Some time since, according to the story told by the magnate, a prosperous looking party rambled into the cafe in question and ordered a substantial dinner.

When the layout finally arrived the diner gave it a critical examination and then imperatively called the waiter.

Look here, waiter! he exclaimed in a large-sized voice, do you remember what I ordered just now?

Yes, sir, answered the waiter, glancing from the man to the hash layout, you ordered spring chicken and '74 port, sir.

Exactly, responded the diner, in a cold, cruel voice, and you have brought me spring port and '74 chicken.

An amusing scene was witnessed in a Cincinnati machine shop recently on the occasion of the retirement after a service of thirty years, of a valued and faithful employee. In consideration of his long and faithful service, the company had arranged to give him a monetary recognition, and it fell to the lot of the superintendent, a German, to make the presentation speech. This is how he did it:

Gustave, you have vorked for dis company over thirty years, yes?

A bow from the expectant recipient of the purse.

Und you are going to quit, yes?

Another and lower bow.

Vell, Gustav, der company is so glad of it dot I had been asked to hand you dese hundred dollars.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

Uncle Josh Windless and wife from Posey county Indiana, took a trip to Chicago. They were walking up State street, holding hands. After they had butted their way through the crowd for about six blocks, Josiah said, Samanthy Hickins, quit your pulling back, and come on. She said: I will not go another step till the crowd gets by. After waiting for about two hours, Josiah said it was the longest procession he ever saw.

Well, my son, said a good-natured father to an eight-year-old son the other night, what have you done today that may be set down as a good deed?

Gave a poor boy a penny, replied the hopeful.

Ah, ah, that was charity, and charity is always right. He was an orphan boy, was he?

I didn't stop to ask, replied the son. I gave him the money because he was going to lick me for upsetting his school bag.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

A Wireless Signal

Miracles and fairy tales of science are phrases in common usage, yet we live in an age so accustomed to scientific development that the most striking invention or discovery is hardly more than a nine-day's wonder. A few years ago the idea of a wireless telephone would have been received with incredulity or derision, yet at the moment at least two undertakings claim to have perfected a practical appliance of the kind. The layman is so accustomed to the marvels of wireless telegraphy that the wireless telephone may, perhaps, not make a very great appeal to his imagination, but the wireless railway signal is bound to strike him as remarkable.

Such a device is now an accomplished fact, and is as nearly human a mechanical appliance as it is possible to conceive. Not only does the fact of a signal being at danger actuate a miniature signal on the locomotive, but the driver receives audible warning through the ringing of a bell, and the brakes are applied in the bargain. By a peculiar paradox, the more such mechanical devices are used the more important does the human element become. Our generation is so obsessed by its mechanical achievements that there is at times a tendency to overlook the human brains that fashion and control them. But the engineer knows better.

They tell me you've lost your hired man.

Yep; best farm hand I ever had.

Sho! What was the matter?

Nothin' John's a German, you know, and these here Germans hev what they call the wanderlust. It's somethin' thet keeps 'em movin' from one place to t'other, an' don't let 'em stay long anywheres.

That's queer, ain't it? How long had John been with you?

Only eleven years.

If you would swat the fearsome fly,
Oh, pray do not
Attempt to swat
Him when he's on a custard pie!

Harry—Why do you roll your own cigarettes?

William—I must take some exercise you know.

Consumption Takes Hundreds of People

Every day and the surprising truth is that most cases are preventable with timely, intelligent treatment.

These appalling facts should warn us that after sickness, colds, overwork or any other drains upon strength, Scott's Emulsion should be promptly and regularly used because tubercular germs thrive only in a weakened system.

The tested and proven value of Scott's Emulsion is recognized by the greatest specialists because its medical nourishment assimilates quickly to build healthy tissue; aids in the development of active, life-sustaining blood corpuscles; strengthens the lungs and builds physical force without reaction. Scott's Emulsion is used in tuberculosis camps because of its rare body-building, blood-making properties and because it contains no alcohol or habit-forming drug. Be sure to insist on Scott's.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ontario.

Domestic Economy

Father was of an economical turn of mind, and hated extravagances with all his heart. He had since the earlier days tried to instill ideas of a similar nature into the brain of his small son aged eight.

His grief was terrible to see when one day he came upon the budding economist stuffing himself with a slice of bread generously covered with a layer of butter which was surmounted by a young mountain of jam.

My boy, aid he sadly, though severely, surely you do not realize what you are doing; yet you ought by now, to comprehend the wicked extravagance of eating butter and jam together.

Why, I'm being most economical, father! replied the young hopeful. Don't you see that I'm making the same slice of bread do for both?

They soothe Excited Nerves.—Nervous affections are usually attributable to defective digestion, as the stomach dominates the nerve centres. A course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will still all disturbances of this character, and by restoring the stomach to normal action relieve the nerves from irritation. There is no sedative like them and in the correction of irregularities of the digestive processes, no preparation has done so effective work, as can be testified to by thousands.

A well-known violinist is the father of two lovely and intelligent children. The other day he overheard a conversation between the two in which they were trying to recall the first names of all the great opera singers. What is Cruso's first name? he heard the younger ask. Don't you know? replied the other in a disgusted tone. Why, it's Robinson, of course!

The Way Lots do it

A famous clergyman tells of a lay preachers' conference in which a veteran described his method of sermon preparation.

I take my text, he said, and divide my sermon into three parts. In the first part I tell 'em what I'm going to tell 'em. In the second part—well, I tell 'em. In the third part I tell 'em what I've told 'em.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, } ss

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wife—Wretch! Show me that letter!

Husband—What letter?

Wife—The one in your hand. It's from a woman. I can see by the writing, and you turned pale when you saw it.

Husband—Yes. Here it is. It's your dressmaker's bill.

Teacher—Johnny, name the states.

Johnny—There's the state of Pennsylvania, the state of New York, the state of matrimony, the state of the mind, and the state of the weather.

A Louisiana expert figures that by becoming a suffragette a woman reduces her chances of marriage 50 per cent. This is the most subtle knock the cause has yet received.

All a woman wants is to be wanted.

A girl fears Mrs. Grundy. Then she marries Mr. Grundy.

A female lawyer doesn't mind being the woman in the case.

It takes a woman to learn things from a man that he doesn't know.

A Human Match Factory

The body contains phosphorus sufficient to make 483,000 matches. Phosphorus is one of fourteen elements composing the body—divided among bones, flesh, nervous system and other organs. The perfect health of body requires a perfect balance of the elements. These elements come from the food we eat—the stomach extracts and distributes them.

But if stomach is deranged—the balance of health is destroyed and the blood does not carry the proper elements to the different organs, and there is blood trouble—nerve trouble—heart trouble. Pain is the hungry cry of starved organs. Put the liver, stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health. That is just what is done by

DR. PIERCE'S

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

which has been so favorably known for over 40 years. It is now put up in tablet form, as well as liquid, and can be obtained of medicine dealers everywhere or by mail by sending 50 cents in 1c stamps for trial box—address R.V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N.Y.

THE COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER is a book of 1008 pages handsomely bound in cloth—treats of Physiology, Hygiene, Anatomy, Medicine and is a complete Home Physician—Send 50, 1c stamps to R.V.Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

WOMEN NEED GIN PILLS

For Weak Backs and Headaches

Miss Ethel Balcombe, of Port Dufferin, N.S., writes: "I was troubled with Kidney Disease for several years. [My] back was weak. I had terrible headaches and was so restless that I could not sleep at night. At last a friend told me about GIN PILLS. I at once got a box and after taking them, I felt better—after taking three boxes, I was cured."

50c. a box, 6 for 2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Toronto. 215

Hemmandhaw—When Beanbrough got married, one of his friends threw an old shoe through the carriage at him and hit him on the head.

Shimmerpate—Couldn't he find out who owned the shoe?

Hemmandhaw—No; it belonged to a horse.

FARMER'S WIFE ALMOST A WRECK

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Own Story.

London, Ont.—"I am a farmer's wife and a very busy woman. Last summer I was taken with severe pains in my back so bad that I could not get up or scarcely move without pain, and my periods were painful. My husband called in a good doctor and I was under his care for some time, but he did me little or no good. One day a friend of mine told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had been greatly helped by it. I began taking it and soon got well, and my periods became natural again. Since then I have had perfect health. In fact I have never felt so well in my life. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine many women need. If you think this letter will help other women please publish it."—Mrs. K. C. Young, Tambling's Corner, London, Ontario, Canada.



Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Bad Company

A negro with [a] bad cut in his head came to a doctor. The doctor fixed him up and as the man was about to depart the physician said:

That's a pretty bad cut in your head Henry. Why don't you profit by this lesson and keep out of [ba]d company in the future?

Well, I'd like to, doctor, replied Henry, sadly, but I ain't got no money to get er devorce you see.

Some girls can no more learn how to flirt than [a] fish can learn how to swim.

An Old Ruse

The influence of women in Louis X.V.'s day was all powerful. The men, in consequence, feared them. It became the fashion for women to dash about Paris in cabriolets, driving often somewhat rashly, and increased accidents were put down to this cause. Gabriel de Sartines, minister of police, dared not forbid any woman to drive in Paris, so he caused an edict to be issued prohibiting their doing so until they were forty years old. After this declaration, notes Mrs. Bearne in 'A Court Painter and His Circle,' there was not a cabriolet to be seen driven by a woman.

Expert Opinion

Is marriage a failure? asked the inquisitive bachelor.

Oh, no, replied the experienced divorce lawyer. It is merely an opportunity to follow that good old rule, If at first you don't succeed, then try, try again.

Poverty No Help

The reason a girl's mother is willing for her to marry a poor but honest young man is because he is honest and [n]ot because he is poor.

The self made man never quite gets the job finished.

Buy from the Factory

Here's a chance for you to buy your range from the factory and save 30%—to buy it on easy terms and to get the very range you would choose, even if you had to pay the retail price.

Our free book shows you exactly what the range is like. It describes each point clearly, and we guarantee our range to be just as represented.

You might as well save the retail profit. Mail the coupon to-day.

Dominion Pride Range



Polished steel body—unbreakable doors and castings—beautifully [n]ickled

Canada Malleable & Steel Range Mfg. Co., Limited, Oshawa.

Please send Book.

Name.........

Address.........

Cash or Credit

We Pay Freight

LEADERS THE FARM NEED

Better Social Conditions Will Come When Men Work Together

If we wish to keep our brightest boys and girls in the country, and thus—if nothing more—get the home grown labor, without which we cannot cultivate our farms profitably, we must develop a better social life in our country. There are really few things in the city that are worth while, that we cannot have in the country if we want them.

We can have, and will have, some time, better schools, with the teaching in the terms of the life we are to live. We will have this as soon as we are willing to pay the price. On the same terms we can have better churches, where the people follow the same line of business, have much the same outlook on life the same wants and desires. We can have this social life, with vastly less danger of moral corruption; saner social life as well, with a broader viewpoint than anything the city can furnish.

This sane and soul satisfying social life cannot be imposed on the country from the city, nor even from the country town. It must come from the country itself, from the farms. It must fit the country as the skin fits the man. It must grow out of the country. For the farmer is a different sort of man from the townsmen and must always be, and his social life must be the outgrowth of the best that is in him.

Ten per cent. of the men in any community, and these the best men, can in ten years make that community do what they want it to, if they will only get together and do team work. If they are men of broad ideas and high ideals, to whom a life worth while is much more than dollars or office, that community will be the one in which their children will delight to stay; but they must get together and work together. What the country needs just now is just that kind of leadership; and it must furnish its own leadership, for a stranger they will not follow.

Cities have their commercial clubs and other voluntary organizations in which representative men of the community get together and work for the good of the community as a whole. They encourage new industries, work for good sidewalks and pavements and street lights, and in general stimulate a community spirit which will demand better conditions. The country should have similar clubs, and they can be created if one or two influential men in each neighborhood will lead off.

Beat Them Both

A lean-faced man, a one-eyed man, and one named Mick, sat by the roadside in the Far West.

Kind of strange, said the first, that I never have two coppers to jingle together, and yet I am worth $500 in hard cash.

How's that? cried Mick.

Did you hear of the burglary at the post office?

Ah, to be sure!

Well, said the lean man, I am the man that did it, and there is a $500 reward on my head.

Mick stared, but the one-eyed man said:

Bah! that's nothing; I'm worth more than that.

Worth more?

Aye, for I'm the chap that robbed Long's tobacco store, and now there's $1,000 offered for my person there.

Thunder and lightning! cried Mick, but you are great entirely. But sure, I'm worth more.

Who are you? asked the other two.

Well, said Mick, I'm the man that will get $1500 for your apprehension. I'm the sheriff.

Three Birthdays a Year

There is apparently plenty of fun for the child in Sweden in the matter of birthdays, but the parent can hardly be expected to feel the same, for the children there do not confine themselves to one birthday, but they must have three. Of course the first one is the real birthday, and the other two are those whose names the Swedish boy or girl [be]ars. For every day in the year of the Swedish calendar has its own separate name, beside the weekly names which other nations have. Sometimes if the parent gives the child a second name or a first one that cannot be found in the calendar, the child loses out on one birthday. And considerable protest must follow, too, when the child becomes old enough to realize what he is missing. In the German calendar every day has a name also, but the observance of these days is not at all common in the latter country.

Air Pressure in Tunnels

The effects of air resistance are well shown in the twelve and a half mile Simplon tunnel, where an exceptionally high amount of energy i[s] required for running the electric trains. The tunnel, which is fifteen feet wide and eighteen feet high, with a sectional area of 250 square feet, has a ventilating current of 3,530 cubic feet of air per second, maintained by two blast fans at the Brigue end and two exhaust fans at Iselle. Trains going with this current encounter less resistance than in open air up to fifteen and a half miles an hour, but at higher speeds or in the opposite direction the resistance is much greater than outside. Coasting by gravity down the seven per 1,000 maximum gradient a train cannot exceed thirty-five miles an hour on account of the braking by the air.

Getting His Own Back

Murphy was taking a day off, and wishing to enjoy himself thoroughly, had walked round to watch the boys working. He was surprised to see his friend and colleague Kelly working as if carrying a hodful of mortar up and down a ladder were the only thing he took any real pleasure in.

It's yourself that's working mighty hard today, Kelly! expostulated Murphy.

Whist! I'm just making a fool of the boss! said Kelly, winking slyly.

And how are you doing that, Kelly?

Sure, Murphy, it's as easy as kissing your hand! He sees me going up and down the ladder like one o'clock with my hod full of mortar and he thinks I'm working. But, Murphy, my boy, it's the same hodful I'm carting up and down all [the] time.

Relationship

Governess—If I were cousin german to you, what relation would father be to you, Mildred?

Small Mildred—Dutch uncle.

Large Lady—(Who has just sat in a box of new-laid eggs)—Oh, dear, I hope I have not broken any.

Polite Shopkeeper—Oh, no, slightly bent them; that's all.

A woman can generally damp a young man's ardour by throwing him overboard.

Primitive Fishhooks

What sort of hooks did our ancestors, our really remote ancestors, use, when wild in wood the noble savage ran? I am inclined to agree with the American view that the earliest type of hook, if hook it can be called, was a straight bit of flint buried in the bait. When the fish had swallowed the bit of meat, or whatever it was the tightening of the line pulled the flint across its throat, and, as it stuck there, the fish could be hauled ashore without more ado. Perhaps some bright innovator of that misty past one day tried a bit of flint which had a double curve like a pair of buffalo horns and found it effective, and perhaps out of that developed the genuine double hook, which seems to have been a very early form. And perhaps the single hook came into being because it was realized that one bend was as efficient as two for most purposes.

The Class in English

The editor at the Wisconsin Experiment station, desiring a complete reference library of the resources of the state, sent a circular letter to the horticultural dairying and other agricultural organizations of Wisconsin, asking for copies of their last reports.

Most of them came all right, but one organization wrote: Our last report we hope is not yet published, but we take pleasure in sending under separate cover a copy of our latest report.

That large bump running across the back of your head, said the phrenologist, means that you are inclined to be curious, even to the point of recklessness.

I know it, said the man who was consulting him. I got that bump by sticking my head into the dumb waiter shaft to see if the waiter was going up, and it was coming down.

Say, old man, began Blimson, lend me your ear for a while, will you?

My friend, replied Jones, shrewdly suspecting a touch. I'd gladly lend you both of them, then I wouldn't be able to hear you ask me to lend you anything!

ANXIOUS TIMES FOR PARENTS

Children Often Seem Pining Away and Ordinary Medicine Does Not Help Them

The health of children between the ages of twelve and eighteen years, particularly in the case of girls, is a source of serious worry to nearly every mother. The growth and development takes so much of their strength that in many cases they actually seem to be going into a decline. The appetite is fickle, brightness gives way to depression; there are often serious headaches, fits of dizziness, or occasional fainting and a complaint of weariness [at] the slightest exertion. Ordinary medicines will not bring relief. The blood has become thin and watery, and the child must have something that will bring the blood back to its normal condition. At this stage no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Their whole mission is to make new blood, which reaches every part of the body, bringing back health, strength and energy. Mrs. James Harris, Port Rowan, Ont., says: "At the age of thirteen my daughter began to look very pale, and seemed listless and always tired. She did not take interest in her school work or in those amusements of girlhood. In fact she just seemed to drag herself about, complaining of always being tired; did not eat well and did not sleep well at night. I took her to our doctor who said she was anaemic, and advised me to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She took the Pills for nearly two months, when she was as well and lively as any girl could be, gained nicely in weight, and has since enjoyed perfect health. I am quite sure that what the Pills did for my daughter they will do for other pale, weak girls. I have also used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills myself with the best results and can only speak of them in terms of greatest praise."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Official Bread

This is the way to make official bread, given out by the chief cook of the department of agriculture.

For three pound loaves—make ferment of one ounce cake compressed yeast, one ounce granulated sugar, half ounce salt and twenty ounces water. Place i[n] even temperature for an hour. Weigh four and one-half pounds flour and let it warm. Mix flour and ferment together. Cover mixture and warm for twenty minutes. If dough is too stiff add lukewarm water. After twenty minutes more take up dough with hands slightly greased and fold over over and over fourteen times. Cover, set aside for twenty minutes; then fold nine times. After twenty minutes more mould into loaves and bake forty minutes in a steady oven 400 to 410 degrees F. A cup of water in the oven will make a tenderer crust.

A man who kept a small shop was waiting on a single customer early one morning. His little boy and he were alone at the time, and the shopkeeper was obliged to go upstairs for some change. Before doing so he whispered to the little chap to watch the customer, to see that he didn't steal anything.

Very soon the proprietor returned with the necessary change and the boy sang out: He didn't steal anything, Pa. I watched him.

Say, calls the bright youth to the honest agriculturist who is working in his garden, why don't you set a hen on your egg plants?

Ma set one on 'em last year, answers the agriculturist, barely looking up.

Did she? Hatch anything?

Yep. Hatched out that bed [of] cocks-combs [b]y the fence.

Feminine Repartee

Do you like my new hat?

I didn't like it well enough to buy it yesterday when the milliner offered it to me.

Oh, I see. Naturally you were obliged to take a less expensive one.

Yes, he was saying, as a matter of fact a man doesn't learn what happiness really is until he is married.

I'm glad you've discovered that at last she replied, figuring on an immediate proposal.

Yes, he continued, and when he's married it's too late

LUMBAGO CURED EVERY ACHE GONE

Thousands Still Suffering That Can be Quickly Cured by "Nerviline."

THE CASE OF HAROLD P. BUSHY

"Three years ago I discovered that a man subject to lumbago might just as well be dead as alive." These words open the sincere, straightforward letter of H. P. Bushby, a well-known man in the plumbing and tinsmithing business.

"One attack came after another, and lumbago got to be a chronic thing with me. I could scarcely get in a day's work before that knifing, cruel pain would attack my back. I used a gallon of liniments; not one of them seemed penetrating enough to get at the core of the pain. I read in the Montreal Witness about Nerviline, and got five bottles. It is a wonderful medicine—I could feel it. soothing, pain-relieving action every time it was applied. When I got the disease under control with Nerviline, I built up my strength and fortified my blood by taking Ferrozone at meals. This treatment cured me permanently, and I urge everyone to give up the thick, white, oily liniments they are using, and try an up-to-date, penetrating, pain-destroyer like Nerviline.

"Please public my letter the world over. I want all to hear of Nerviline."

Don't be cajoled into receiv[ing] anything from your dealer but "Nerviline." Large family size bottles 50c., trial size 25c., all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

Envious

The archbishop had preached a fine sermon on 'Married Life and its Duties.' Two old Irish women were heard coming out of church commenting on the address.

It's a fine sermon his reverence would be after giving us, said one to the other.

It is indeed, was the quick reply, and I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does.

Welcomed

I'll have to arrest you, said the policeman.

The man who was having trouble with his wife threw both arms around the officer and exclaimed:

This isn't any arrest. This is a rescue.

As a vermifuge there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

Little Tommy had spent his first day at school. What did you learn he was asked on his return home.

Didn't learn nothing.

Well, what did you do?

Didn't do nothin'! A woman wanted to know how to spell cat, and I told her.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

Why is it that you are so strongly opposed to extending to women the right to vote?

My wife has become a Suffragette.

Well, what of it? Do you find that she neglects the children or that she isn't paying enough attention to the business of running the house.

No, it's not that. She's becoming so well informed on public matters that I have to keep busy reading all the time in order to prevent her finding out my ignorance concerning such things.

We don't print any such stuff as that! said the editor loftily, as he handed back the manuscript.

Well, you needn't be so haughty about it! retorted the irregular contributor. You are not the only one who won't print it.

A certain bishop with rather a reputation for verbosity, rose t[o] address the house of Lords on some important question. He began: I will divide my speech into twelve heads: His listeners shivered and thought of the door. Just then Lord Salisbury got on his legs and begged to interpose a little anecdote. A friend [of] mine, said the noble marquis, was returning home late one night, when opposite St. Paul's he saw a drunken man trying to ascertain the time on the big clock there. At that moment it began to strike and slowl[y] tolled out twelve. The man listened, looked hard at the clock and said: Confound you, why couldn't you have said th[at] all at once.

The chamber, needless to say, resounded with laughter, in [w]hich the bishop heartily joined; and, what is more, he took the hint.

With some girls a clear complexion is more important than a clear conscience.

What are Post Toasties

Thin, wafery bits of choice Indian Corn—perfectly cooked; delicately flavoured; then toasted to an appetizing golden brown, and packed in tightly sealed packages without being touched by hand.

"Toasties" are for breakfast or any other meal—served direct from package with cream or milk, and a sprinkling of sugar.

Post Toasties are convenient, save a lot of time and please the palate immensely!

But after all, a trial is the best answer.

Grocers everywhere sell

Post Toasties

Canadian Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Historic London Street

Friday street is one of the most interesting and ancient of the thoroughfares of London. As long ago as 1305 a reference to it appears in the city records, and even then it was probably old. Close by it stood the Nag's Head tavern, which is famous in history as the pretended scene of the consecration of Matthew Parker, archbishop of Canterbury, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

The name of Friday street is derived from the fact that in medieval times many fishmongers resided there and held their Friday market in the vicinity. By a strange contrariety of nomenclature the Wednesday club met at a hostelry in the street, and there in 1695, under the direction of William Paterson, discussed at great length the proposals which eventuated in the establishment of the Bank of England.

Origin of the Drama

The drama, in the only sense in which it is worth talking about, had its origin in Greece immediately following the defeat of Darius and Xerxes, about B.C. 460. Its birthplace was Athens, and its fathers were Aeschylus and Aristophanes—Aeschylus of tragedy and Aristophanes of comedy. When the Greek and Roman civilization went into eclipse under the black cloud of northern barbarianism the theatre, as with nearly everything else, became extinct, but during the middle ages acting was in a measure resumed in the form of the Moralities, or moral plays of the ecclesiastics, and it was from such plays that the modern drama was slowly evolved.

Wonderful Rose Gardens

In the outskirts of the city of Lyons in sunny France, are the most wonderful rose gardens in the world. There a great flat stretch of land is set out in countless rows of the queen of flowers, all a-bloom, variegated in color and perfume. These rows, in a single garden, are often a hundred feet in length, with not more than 18 inches of space between rows and each plant in a row is not more than a foot from its neighbor.

There in this floral paradise, the gardeners strive to propogate new kinds of roses by the process of grafting one species upon another. Only the other year one gardener produced a new rose of a rare coral tint and luxurious perfume. One cannot gaze upon this wondrous scene, without breathing a fervent thanksgiving that there are in the world such beautiful things as roses.

No More Lickin's

Father was sitting by the living-room table reading the evening paper and now and then, reading an item or so aloud so that mother, who sat sewing across from him, might also hear the news of the day.

Well, well, M[a], he said presently. I see that the fishermen [a]long the Maine coast have gone out of the whaling business entirely.

Gee! put in little Johnny, who was sitting at one end of the table making a pretence of studying his lessons. Gee, Pop, but I wish you was a fisherman!

France's Foreign Legion

The French [fo]reign legion, which is always the cause of so much bad blood in Germany, is the only regiment of its kind in existence. It dates from 1831, when France undertook the conquest of Algeria. It consists of two regiments, each [of] four battalions strong, drawn from all the adventurers of Europe. It is popular not only because no questions are asked, but because promotion is open to all, within limits, and a certain number of the officers have risen from the ranks. All classes are to be found among its members and all nationalities, but the many Germans do not describe themselves as such—they are all Alsatians. The reason for its continued existence is that France cannot spare its men nor send enough who would leave the comforts of civilization for the wastes of Africa or th[e] swamps of Tonkin.

A well known poet and benedict is accredited with a bon mot. A lady the other day said to him:

Oh, Mr. [—], I have just seen your wife for the first time since your marriage. But I had supposed that she was a taller woman. She seems shorter than when I last saw her

Certainly, replied the poet, solemnly. She has married and settled down you know.

Business and Poetry

Not everyone can successfully combine banking and literature, as did Lord Avebury. William Sharp (Fiona MacLeod) attempted it when a clerk in the London office of the Bank of Melbourne, with the result that the manager quickly gave him choice of accepting an agency in an out of the way place in Australia or quitting the service. Sharp took French leave for a day in order to think the matter over and went in'o the country to hear the cuckoo. Next day day the manager demanded angrily why he had been absent from his post. Sharp explained. We can't do with one who puts the call of a cuckoo before his business, said the chief, coldly, and Sharp left the bank.

A popular doctor was not long ago much pleased with a certain aerated water, and by his assiduous recommendations procured for it a celebrity it justly deserved. The doctor acted solely in the interests of humanity generally, and expected no return. To his surprise there came one morning an effusive letter from the company, saying that his recommendations had done them so much good that they ventured to send him a hundred—' Here the page came to an end. This will never do, said the doctor; it is very kind, but I could not think of accepting anything. Here he turned the page and found the sentence ran: of our circulars for distribution.

One of the family

Mrs. Duff (to new maid)—But, Mary, there are only two in the family. Mr. Duff and myself. Why have you set places for three?

The New Maid—Sure, ma'am it was the cook that told me you had a piano player in the house.

Cayenne pepper is said to be a reliable and effective means of preventing seasickness. A slice of [brea]d is first buttered and sprinkled [with] the pepper and is then folded [so] that it can be eaten without [burning] the mouth and throat.

Jack—Jimson must have had a substantial raise.

Jack—He's bought a new car.

Jim—No, he hasn't had a raise; simply killed a rich relative with the old car.

Morals of Christabel

Savage attacks have been made in some of the British papers and i[n] some American papers on the articles which Christabel Pankhurst has been running in The Suffragette on the dangers of marriage. They have been accused of immorality and indecency. Certainly they are neither immoral or indecent. They are perfectly straightforward, and also in substance they are entirely true, constituting a needed and valuable warning, and increase the pressure of men to improve in sympathy with women and in restraint. The criticism to which they are fairly open is that they resemble the articles on drink which the early prohibitionist used to have printed. They are shrill and they exaggerate.

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at hand to remove them.

Distinctive Dress in England

At Coutts' bank the clerical assistants must all wear frocks, and no one in the employment of the bank is allowed to go about with his trousers turned up. At Hoare's bank it is the custom of all those employed to wear white ties. Members of the legal profession observe the etiquette of their calling by abstaining from the wearing of light or fancy colored clothes and always wear silk hats. The beadles of some Presbyterian churches in England wear dress suits instead of the Anglican cassock. Some brewers' workmen and draymen wear scarlet knitted wool nightcaps. In fact, nearly every trade and profession has its own conventions and unwritten laws concerning the dress of its members.

THE GIRL BREAD-WINNERS

What a change has taken place within the last quarter of a century in the method of life of the daughters in the family! From the quiet and secluded home the girls have gone out to office, store or factory, to mingle with the great crowd of workers, and whether by brain or muscle to feel the strain and fatigue of the bread-winner.

This revolutionary change in the method of life has not proved beneficial to health and vigor, and in the surging crowd you find many a pale, anaemic face, and many an emaciated figure.

The blood gets thin and watery, the digestive system becomes deranged, the appetite fails, and the starved nerves tell of their condition by neuralgic pains [and] bodily aches. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is needed, and nothing can so quickly restore health and vigor to the body and bring back the healthful glow to the wan cheek.

English Harvest Feasts

The feasts that now take place at the close of the harvest season in England are small affairs compared with the old fashioned harvest suppers held formerly. In some of the northern counties the farmers would give churns of cream, and it was served out in cups to the laborers. Nowadays a glass of ale or cider is the substitute for the old time feast. In some parts of the north of Ireland the ancient custom still lingers as the churn supper. A very old custom is the baking of a large cake by the farmer's wife. This is cut up and served out to every one, including children, accompanying the horkey cart, into the farmyard. The horkey cart was the cart on which the last load of the season was drawn.

Petted Daughter—They asked me to play at Mrs. Highup's last evening, and I did; but——

Fond Mother (proudly)—Were not they entranced?

Petted Daughter—Hum! When I played 'O Life on the Ocean Wave,' with variations, half of them left the room.

Fond mother (ecstatically)—That is wonderful! They must have felt sick.

The Mayor of Boston, U.S.A., is angry about some unkind remark Dr. Page, the United States Ambassador, said recently about the Pilgrim Fathers.

Boston is chiefly known in this country as the place where everybody is very, very cultured, and very precise in their use of words. The latest Boston story is about a small child who fell out of a window.

A kind-hearted lady came hurrying up with the anxious question: Dear, dear! How did you fall?

The child looked up at her questioner and replied in a voice choked with sobs: Vertically, ma'am!

The Mourner (giving the legal fare and seeking to gloss this over with a pleasant remark)—Nice grey horse you've got there, cabby?

Dissatisfied Cabby—Yes, guvnor, an' I hopes when I next drive you to the cemetery it'll be with a black horse with a blooming long tail and plumes.

For nursing mothers **Na-Dru-Co Laxatives** offer the important advantage that they do not disturb the rest of the system or affect the child.

25c. a box at your Druggist's.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited. 173

Blissful Ignorance

A man went t[o] a judge and asked whether he could bring suit for slander against a man who ha[d] called him a rhinoceros.

Why, certainly, said the judge. When did he call you that?

About three years ago.

Three years ago! And you only start suit today?

But, your honor, yesterday I saw a rhinoceros for the first time.

Why is it, queried the fair widow, that they always say a man pines for a woman?

I suppose, growled the fussy bachelor, it's because pine is about the softest wood there is.

Teacher—If there were four flies on the table and I killed one, how many would there be left?

Bright Pupil—One; because the others would fly away.

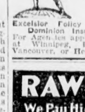
A woman prefers a man who has sown his wild oats in a ten-acre field to one who has sown them in a flower pot.

A woman who owns a motor-car greatly enjoys taking her poor friends out at first, but finally becomes mightily tired of it.

Women give to men the very gold of their lives, and they invariably get it back in very small change.

PATENTS

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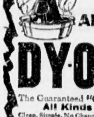
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EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!

Going to Algar's Big Sale. Follow the crowd!

Things have started off with some snap, and we intend to keep them going along. More and bigger Bargains all the time

Apples
Washington Stock.
$1.95 Box
Only One box to a customer

B.C. Onions
10 lbs.
for
25c

All Lines of
Shoes
at Slaughter Prices
Shoe your feet when you can do it cheap

Blue Ribbon Tea
3 lbs.
$1.00

ALL LINES ADVERTISED

In Last Week's Paper are still in Stock. Get in now before they get broken because there are bound to be some sold out at the rate they are going. . . . .

Don't be Late!

Seal of Alberta Flour
$3.35
Sack

Ribbons
4 in. wide, all silk
In all shades
3 yards **25c**

Men's Suits
Good Wool Worsted, and new, up-to-date
Regular Price....$15.00
$11.50

$16.50 Suits for
$13.00
In Black, Navy or Brown Worsted
Nice Snappy Styles

Sale started Jan. 2, will last until Jan. 17

SOMETHING NEW

On SATURDAY, January 10

WE WILL

GIVE AWAY FREE

A Lady's Fur Collar

With every purchase of general Goods amounting to

$40.00

This means with a general order of Groceries Dry Goods, Shoes, etc. It does not mean $40.00 worth of Flour, but a general order.

Here is an Opportunity you cannot miss

ORANGES

Good large Juicy, Sweet Oranges
Sunkist Brand

25c per dozen

All Wool Dress Goods

Good Stock, and in nice Shadings.
Regular Prices....50c, 60c, and 75c.
These are going on the Bargain Table

25c per yard

We will Buy your Potatoes

Men's Fur Coats

Calf Coats
Made from No. 1 calf skins, and lined with good quality quilted lining. Regular price $38.50.. ***$29.50***

Black Siberian Martin
Lined throughout with quilted lining
Regular price $25.00 . . . . . . ***$19.95***

Black Bear Coats
A good warm and serviceable Coat. Paded and quilted lining. Regular price $22.00.. ***$18.50***

Mens' Underwear

65c Fleece	Lined,	50c
90c Fleece	Lined,	70c
$1.00 Wool	.	75c
1.50 ,,	. .	$1.15
1.75 ,,	. .	$1.40

Flannelette Blankets
In Tan, White and Gray

10/4 Lines	***$1.20***	pair
11/4 Lines	***1.45***	,,
12/4 Lines	***1.95***	,,

Every Piece of Dry Goods in the store has the Red Tag on it.

SUGAR, **$1.20** sack

TOMATOES, 2 tins, **25c**

CORN, **10c** tin

PEAS, **10c** tin

BEANS, **10c** tin

F. E. ALGAR, Ltd., General Merchants

PONOKA . . ALBERTA

District News

BISMARK

A masquerade ball will be held in Gunther's house, a mile S.W. of Lungren school, on the 9th of this month. Ladies please bring refreshments.

Now that Xmas and New Year are gone, our district is coming down to its usual quietness.

Miss O. Hagin is back from Home Glen, where she had been visiting.

The Misses and Hugo Kerber took in the masquerade in Ponoka New Year's Eve

Mr Bishop has returned to Lacombe after a visit to friends in Bismark.

Miss A. Kerber was at home over the New Year.

Wedding bells again ringing in Bismark.

Miss C. Hemeyer, who has been visiting at home, returned to Edmonton on Saturday.

Frank Cisseil and son are busy erecting a new house on their place,

CHESTERWOLD

The Christmas tree and entertainment, held in the hall on Xmas Eve, was a great success, quite a number being present. Mr Fink had charge of the programme, and Hugo Unland was chairman. The ladies, who went to so much trouble in arranging the entertainment are to be congratulated. A Happy New Year to All.

The Herald has received a communication strongly complaining of conduct at a recent function For the district's good name, we refrain from publishing, but all the same boys, be careful.

RIMBEY

Rev. Lougheed filled the pulpit on Sunday evening.

Mrs Watt entertained a house full of both young and old on New Year's day.

The young ladies and gentleman's club, which meets on Tuesday evening, met with Miss Meria Coverda'e New Year's night for a social time.

The lantern show was a failure, the lights failing to work.

Mr Bowker met with an accident recently by being kicked by a horse.

Mr and Mrs A. Shercliff came up in the auto from the lake to spend the new year with her parents, Mr and Mrs Marshall.

Revs. Nightengale and Lougheed drove to Bentley and took the stage there.

Miss Ester Marshall spent Friday evening with Mrs Craig.

School will open Monday, Jan. 5th with Miss McCorrie, late teacher at Lavesta. She will board with Miss Mobray.

Lena Craig visited with Stella Little last Friday night

John Craig, wife and sister were in the city on Wednesday.

Fred Schell bought a load of grain off Will Craig on Monday.

Rev Mr Wright preached in the Methodist Sunday night.

Hank Simon and Tap Bunch are doing some sawing on the former's place.

Mr Aunger has rented his place to Mr Witton, and will leave for the Klondike.

One of the little twins of Mr Allison died Saturday aft rnoon after a few hours' illness, and was buried Sunday afternoon, Mr Brooks leading the service

"Safe in the arms of Jesus,
Safe on his gentle breast,
There by his love oer'shaded,
Sweetly its soul shall rest."

WATER GLEN

Mr and Mrs Chas. Johnson arrived back Sunday from Crooked Lake, where they have been spending a holiday.

New Year's Eve was the occasion of much jollification round the district. Mr and Mrs M. A. Fagan entertained the Water Glen bachelors, and Mr and Mrs T. B. Phillips let the new year in by giving a party and dance. We wish all the readers of this paper a happy new year.

Aug. Kallman had a bunch of young people visit him Sunday ast.

Mr and Mrs Bolch entertained some of the young people New Year's Day, and a jolly time was spent.

Mamie Peterson has been successful in getting a school near Ponoka

A. S. Lindbloom, W. Lindbloom and family were visitors to Mr and Mrs A. Johnson on the 1st inst.

Mr and Mrs Hegglund made a trip to Ferintosh Friday.

Tom Phillips spent the night at Lake View Ranch Friday last.

A big crowd chivareed up at Bilsten's the other evening, upwards of 40 being there.

The Shaw Brothers were seen touring through the country the beginning of the year.

Miss J. Dick arrived back to start school Monday the 5th.

A meeting was held in the store Monday forenoon for the purpose of nominating candidates for the council.

J. A. Carlson is busy hauling the old rail fences home from the Singer place.

A Baptist meeting was held at H. Boman's New Year's Day

After a three week's vacation A. Nelson has started in grinding again.

Edwin Scharte was a visitor at his brother-in-laws over the week-end.

Church of England service on Sunday the 11th at three o'clock in the afternoon. All are welcome for the minister likes to see a large crowd. A Sunday afternoon cannot be better spent than in attending a church meeting

[So our correspondent wishes all a Happy New Year. Let us return the compliment. His news items are much appreciated. It is to be hoped that Thomas Burdett will do nothing rash, but when the plunge is taken may he be fortunate in getting a [illegible]ty, loveable, but, above all, [illegible] tempered helpmeet. Our sentiments, are they not yours?]

On Saturday, January 10th, F. E. Algar, Ltd, are giving away ladies' fur collars. Read how to get one in their ad. of this week.

Auction Sale

I will sell, by Public Auction, on the N.W. qr. sec. 9-42-25, 5 miles south east of Ponoka, and 5 miles N.E. of Morningside,

On WEDNESDAY, January 14

At Ten o'clock sharp, the following:

7 Horses—Grey team, well matched, 7 years old, 2500 lbs.; black team, well-matched, 6 and 8 years old, 2400 lbs.; bay horse, 8 years old, 1200 lbs.; grey driving team, matched, 7 and 9 years old, 2000 lbs. All extra good workers.

29 Cattle—14 splendid good milk Cows, and 2 heifers coming 2 years old (all supposed to be with calf); 1 steer coming 2 years old; 12 extra good last spring calves.

75 Hogs—65 Shoats weighing from 75 to 175 lbs. each; 2 brood sows in pig; 7 pigs, 2 months old; boar.

109 Young Hens, 5 pure-bred Roosters

3000 bushels good clean oats, some of those good seed oats; 700 bushels good clean barley; 27 tons bailed timothy hay; 40 tons wild hay; 4 stacks of good oat straw; 12 loads of oat bundles; a quantity of turnips and potatoes

Implements—Massey-Harris binder, 6 ft. cut, with trucks; Cockshutt 20 disc drill, Cockshutt disc 16-16, 3-section lever harrow, Deering 14 in. gang, single riding plow; McCormack mower, 5 ft. cut; Deering hay rake, 16 in. John Deere breaking plow, with trucks; 2 wagons, with double box, buggy, Watson sleigh, set scales, 2000 lbs.; stock saddle, 4 sets heavy work harness, 1 set never used; set buggy harness, grass seeder, self hog feeder and troughs, block wire stretcher, hay rack, good 4-horse breaking eveners, grindstone, barrels, forks, chains, 150 grain sacks, etc. (The above implements are all nearly new, and in good shape.)

Section of Land for Sale or Rent.

No Reserve   Free Lunch at Noon

Terms—All sums of $20 and under cash. Over that amount 9 months' time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 9 per cent interest. 2 per cent off for cash. No property to be moved till settled for.

O. L. Webster   Campbell & McDonald
Auctioneer   Owner
G. N. Field, Clerk.

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The Lacombe Flour Mill is prepared to grind custom for the farmers at 20c per bushel. No Smutty wheat ground. Good Flour for Sale in 50 lb. lots, $13.

DANNER MILLING CO.

Resolved

That we will endeavor to be more courteous to our Customers, that we will keep our stock fresh, and as near up to the standard of perfection as possible, and Sell as cheap as possible, and hope to merit a fair share of your trade through the coming year.

C. H. Cunnings
Phone 51

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Two splendid residences, one of 8 rooms, well, outhouses, etc., 2 lots; the other of 6 rooms, good barn and chicken house. One in south end and the other in the north end of town.

Apply, HERALD OFFICE.

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The Herald's

Clubbing Rates

BELOW will be found a list of the Leading Papers, with which the Herald has made Clubbing arrangements, any one or more will be sent to address given for the sum set opposite. A glance over the list will show that the prices are very considerably reduced.

Renew your Subscription to the Herald now, and take advantage of the Clubbing Rates.

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Edmonton Daily Bulletin	$3.25
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,, Daily Albertan	325
,, Weekly Albertan	150
Farm and Ranch Review (semi monthly)	150
Toronto Weekly Mail and Empire	150
,, News (Daily)	150
,, Daily Globe	3.00
,, Weekly Globe	1.50
Winnipeg Daily Free Press	2 50
,, Weekly Free Press	1 50
,, Daily Telegram	2.50
,, Weekly Telegram	1.75
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Western Home Monthly	1.75
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